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The Ledger and Times, April 15, 1970

The Ledger and Times

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The Primary
Source of News
In Murray and
Calloway County



Largest Paid
Circulation
Both In City
And In County

United Press International

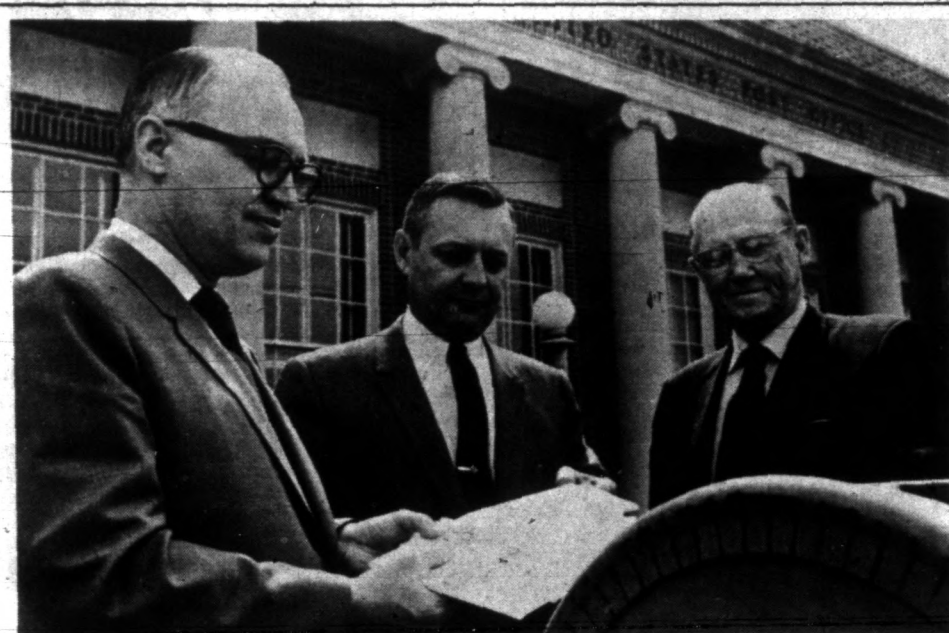
In Our 91st Year

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, April 15, 1970

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXI No. 89

FARM ASSESSMENT ADJUSTMENTS SEEN



CENTURY CLUB MAILING — Three members of the Calloway County committee in the annual Murray State University Century Club campaign mail letters of invitation to prospective new members. Shown (left to right) are H. Glenn Doran, chairman, Joe Dick and Max Hurt. Mancil J. Vinson, director of alumni affairs at Murray State, is also a member of the committee. Proceeds from Century Club memberships, which range from \$100 up, are used for scholarship awards to deserving high school seniors, inspiring the phrase "Invest in Youth" as the Century Club slogan. (Photo by Wilson Woolley)

Seen & Heard Around Murray

What is nicer than an evening with friends.

Such was our good fortune Monday night and of all things the host and hostess brought out several whole lobsters to boil.

We had never even seen a whole lobster before, although we had eaten lobster tail. Anyway they brought out these lobsters and dumped them in a pan of boiling water and cooked them, then they proceeded to show us how to get into the critter.

What you do is break off the tail and use your thumb to push this delicacy out of the tail section. The big pincers are removed. You whack them with a knife and push a morsel out of these. Then you break off the knuckle and whack it and get another tidbit.

The back is also filled with goodies including something called panella or something like that.

You dip all of this in melted butter, and we can tell you, it is finger licking good (our apologies to the Colonel).

The lobster appears to be an overgrown crawfish and is considered a delicacy among sea food.

If you like sea food, you'll like lobster.

By the way when you boil lobsters you salt them pretty good.

Does anyone know to what extent the use of narcotics has moved into our local high schools?

We know for a fact that it is in use. No reason to panic, but parents would do well to watch for the signs of narcotic use. It would also be well for school authorities to make known the symptoms of narcotic use so parents could be on the look out. Things like dilated pupils, abnormal thirst, listlessness, sudden change in personality, etc.

Your answer to the question of what's the difference in using some narcotics and taking a drink? Plenty. Very few will become an alcoholic, but anyone who uses narcotics can be practically assured that it will lead to drug addiction beyond the control of the individual. Of course neither is proper diet for any high school student.

Speaking Tuesday, April 21 in Paducah at the Knights of Columbus Hall will be a former member of the Detroit Police Force, Leland Brown. His sub-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Century Club Mails Letters Of Invitation

Letters of invitation were mailed Monday to a select list of business firms and individuals in Calloway County offering membership in the Murray State University Century Club. Signed by the four members of the county committee—H. Glenn Doran, chairman, Joe Dick, Max Hurt, and Mancil J. Vinson, director of alumni affairs at Murray State—the letter stressed the "Invest in Youth" Century Club slogan. Proceeds from the annual spring Century Club membership campaign are used by the Alumni Association at the university for scholarship awards to deserving high school seniors. Sixteen students were recently selected for \$500 scholarships to be presented at the annual alumni banquet May 30. Doran, who was named last week to the Murray State board of regents, called the economic influence of the university "a vital factor in the continuing growth of the community."

He said the Murray State payroll, the local purchase of supplies for construction projects on campus, and the volume of student trade amounts to more than \$9 million a year.

To become a Century Club member, a firm or individual contributes a minimum of \$100, which is tax-deductible. Each Century Club member receives a certificate of appreciation from the Alumni Association.

Members of the Century Club from Calloway County during 1969 were: Bank of Murray, Capri Theater, Carman Motel, Dairy Queen, Murray Wholesale Grocery, Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Sparks, Tappan Company, Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Wraether, Hutson Chemical Company, Murray Branch of Hopkinsville Federal Savings and Loan, Guy Spann Realty Company, Boone's Inc., and Peoples Bank of Murray.

Peter Kuhn Now At Nance's Nursing Home

Peter Kuhn of Murray who had been a patient at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital for sometime was taken to the Veterans Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., where he underwent surgery. Last week he was transferred from Nashville by ambulance to Paducah where he is now a patient at Nance's Nursing Home, Room 12, 2760 Park Avenue, Murray. Persons may send cards and letters to that address.

Kuhn is well known in Murray as he was a former letter carrier with the local postoffice department.

TWO CITED

Two juveniles were cited for shoplifting on Tuesday by the Murray Police Department.

Letter To Editor

Dear Jim:

It has been my privilege to represent the First Congressional District of Kentucky since January, 1969, and I am asking to continue the privilege of serving you in the House of Representatives in Washington. At this particularly critical time in our country, I feel there is no substitute for experienced leadership, and it is my earnest hope that you will return me to Washington that we may continue our work to upgrade West Kentucky that it may truly become an area with all the facilities and benefits that our people deserve. I am sure you have seen in the news media that I have declared as one of my foremost goals the continuous seeking of Federal financial cooperation looking toward full development of our water and recreational resources that the economic opportunities of the whole area may be broadened for all our people. Naturally, there are too many aspects of Federal help and local cooperation to mention in a letter of this nature; but I

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Lions Club Honors Past Presidents At Meeting On Tuesday

The Murray Lions Club honored its past club presidents at the regular Tuesday night meeting. Lion Rue Overby, president of the Murray club 1969-70 served as toastmaster at the meeting which honored the 18 former heads who are still active club members. Each of the former presidents reflected briefly upon their tenure of office and their remarks were keynoted by charter member Bryan Tolley, who said "I am glad to be a Lion."

Lion Bailey Gore announced route assignments and final plans for the club's annual broom and mop sale on Tuesday night, April 28th.

President Enix read a card of thanks to the club from Lion C. B. Ford who is recovering from surgery. At the conclusion of the program a moment of prayer was held for charter member Dewey Ragsdale who is recovering from a severe heart attack.

The Lions Club Board of Directors will meet Tuesday night, April 21st in the home of Lion Enix.

A memo in the Lions' Club Reporter noted that in the past 14 years 328 patients received eye care at a cost of \$2,842.21 to the Murray Lions Club.

WEATHER REPORT

United Press International

West Kentucky: Partly cloudy today, mostly sunny tomorrow and Thursday. Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight, ending early Thursday. High today in low and mid 70s, low tonight in lower 50s, high Thursday in low and mid 70s. Winds southerly 10-20 miles per hour and gusty by afternoon. Probability of rain 20 per cent in west this afternoon, 60 per cent over area tonight, 20 per cent in west to 40 per cent in east early Thursday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Extended weather outlook for Kentucky Friday through Sunday:

Chance for light showers northeast Friday morning and west portion Sunday, otherwise fair weather.

Hospital Awarded Additional Funds For Coronary Unit

Murray-Calloway County Hospital recently received notice that the Tennessee Mid-South Regional Medical Program (TMS/RMP) awarded renewal funds in the amount of \$9,970 for third-year support of the coronary care unit. This makes a total of \$77,040 that has been awarded Murray-Calloway County Hospital to assist in establishing the two-bed coronary care unit, purchase of equipment and training of personnel to staff the unit.

Murray-Calloway County's unit, which opened in 1968, is one of 11 intensive coronary care units established as an experimental network by TMS/RMP. Although the primary purpose of the units is to provide highly skilled services to patients suffering from heart disease, they are also designed to be investigative. The efficiency of coronary care units in small community hospitals has not been proven. In large medical centers across the nation, coronary care units have been instrumental in reducing the mortality rate for patients suffering from myocardial infarction by at least 50%.

This experimental network sponsored by TMS/RMP will help demonstrate whether or not it is feasible to develop successful, economically-sound coronary care units in many smaller community hospitals isolated from major medical centers. The local unit has been furnished with the latest equipment

for the treatment of patients who experience acute heart attacks. Open-line telephone communication is maintained between the unit at Murray-Calloway County and a demonstration unit at Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville. These lines have been provided with electronic coupling which permits electrocardiographic transmission as well as voice consultation. It is possible for the demonstration unit to monitor a patient at Murray-Calloway County and to consult with the local physician regarding treatment.

Nurses at Murray-Calloway County Hospital have received specialized cardiac training through programs established by TMS/RMP. The local physician may utilize the teaching facilities at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine to broaden his knowledge in coronary care.

Congress authorized regional medical programs in 1965 and across the nation regional medical programs help improve patient care through research, education and cooperative endeavors. The health projects focus on three major causes of death and disability: heart disease, cancer and stroke.

Joe Nance of Murray Route One, age 42, was treated at the emergency room of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

Nance suffered a chipped bone in one of his fingers and a sprained thumb, according to hospital officials. He was reported injured in a motorcycle accident.



Miss Shelia McCuiston, Queen
West Kentucky Horseman's Association

Shelia McCuiston Crowned Queen Of The Horseman's Association

Shelia McCuiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason McCuiston, Route 3, Murray was crowned Queen of the West Kentucky Horseman's Association Saturday night, at the J. C. Civic Center in Paducah.

Miss McCuiston, is an eighth grade student at Murray High School and was representing the Providence Riding Club. She received a dozen red roses, trophy from the WKHA, and will also be given a complete western outfit.

Sherry Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carroll was first runner up in the contest. Sherry is a junior at Calloway County High School and was representing the Wranglers Riding Club.

Lucy Burns, 1969 WKHA Queen crowned the new queen with the assistance of Kimm

Grimm, Little Miss WKMA, of the Lone Oak Riding Club and Todd Dunn, of the North Marshall Riding Club.

Gary Wicker, president of the WKHA, presided over the night's activities. Judges for the contest were Mancil Vinson, Director of Alumni Affairs at Murray State University, Mrs. Mancil Vinson, and Bill Cherry, Head of Agriculture Department at the Murray State University.

A trophy was presented to the nine girls who were representing their club. Engraved on the trophy was the queen's name and her club. These trophies were donated by David Lookofsky. Mr. Lookofsky also presented the North Marshall Riding Club and Mrs. V. L. Pace with a Memorial Plaque in honor of Mr. V. L. Pace, who was elected president of the WKHA in the fall of 1969 and died of a heart attack before he took office. Mrs. V. L. Pace and Dennis Rogers, president of the North Marshall Riding Club accepted the Plaque for their club.

Gail Chester, from the Reidland Riding Club was the winner of the talent contest held immediately following the queen contest. Gail's act was a series of songs from the movie "Calamity Jane."

Approximately 500 people, representing 10 Riding Clubs in West Kentucky attended the supper. The theme of the supper was "Hitch Your Wagon

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

METHODIST MEN

Dr. C. S. Lowry will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Methodist Men of the First United Methodist Church to be held tonight (Wednesday) at 6:30 p. m. in the social hall.

Joe Nance Injured In Motorcycle Accident

Joe Nance of Murray Route One, age 42, was treated at the emergency room of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

Nance suffered a chipped bone in one of his fingers and a sprained thumb, according to hospital officials. He was reported injured in a motorcycle accident.

FREE DALMATIAN

Mrs. Woodall has a three-year old, female, dalmatian she wishes to give away. Anyone who is interested should call her at 753-4689.

FREE PETS

A female cat and three kittens are free to persons for pets. For information call 436-6570.

Farm Properties Would Receive Blanket Increase If Assessments Not Reevaluated Reports Hale

Charles Hale, Property Valuation Administrator (formerly Tax Commissioner) for Calloway County, reported today that he is reviewing and making adjustments in farm assessments to comply with a directive that Calloway County assessments are not acceptable to the state. He said that he is making these adjustments to prevent farm property in Calloway County from receiving a blanket increase by the Department of Revenue.

creases will be mailed to those affected by this change.

By LIVINGSTON TAYLOR
FRANKFORT, Ky. — After a year's time out for county elections, the state Department of Revenue may be ordering another round of "blanket" assessment increases in counties where property valuations still fall far short of the court-ordered 100 per cent level.

(If the assessments are not reevaluated by the Department of Revenue.)

Applications Are Now Being Accepted For Nurses Aide Training

Applications are now being received for a Nurse Aide Training Class at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, a spokesman for the hospital said this morning.

Applicants should be 18 to 50 years old. A pre-test will be done at the time of the interview.

Those interested should apply in the nursing office at the hospital. All applications are to be in by April 22nd, the spokesman said.

Apollo Spacecraft Moves Within Grasp Of Earth's Gravity

By AL ROSSITER Jr.
UPI Space Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston, Apr. 15 — Apollo 13's astronauts rose their stricken spaceship into

the welcome grasp of earth's gravity today with most systems idling to conserve life-sustaining oxygen, water and power for two more long days in the emptiness of space.

The prayers of millions went out to James A. Lovell, John L. Swigert and Fred W. Haise for a safe splashdown at 12:54 p. m. EST Friday about 600 miles southeast of Pago Pago in the South Pacific. They should be back home in Houston Saturday.

Apollo 13 left the dominance of the moon's gravity and felt the earth's influence at 8:38 a. m. EST. It was 208,027 miles from earth and 38,894 miles from the moon at the time.

The big rocket engine that would have lowered them into a valley on the moon tonight was fired Tuesday night after Apollo 13 swung around the moon. The blast hastened the pilot's return and aimed them toward an awaiting recovery force.

The supply of water, oxygen (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Mobile Home At Shady Oaks Burns Tuesday

A fire, starting in an oil furnace, destroyed the trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conway in Shady Oaks trailer court yesterday.

The Murray Rescue Squad responded at about 3:15 p. m. Tuesday to Number 42 at the trailer court. Volunteers quickly brought the flames under control and pulled much of the contents out of the trailer.

A television set, dishes and a few clothes were salvaged from the charred ruins of the trailer. Most items were heat or water damaged. The Conways had only partial insurance on the loss, it was reported.

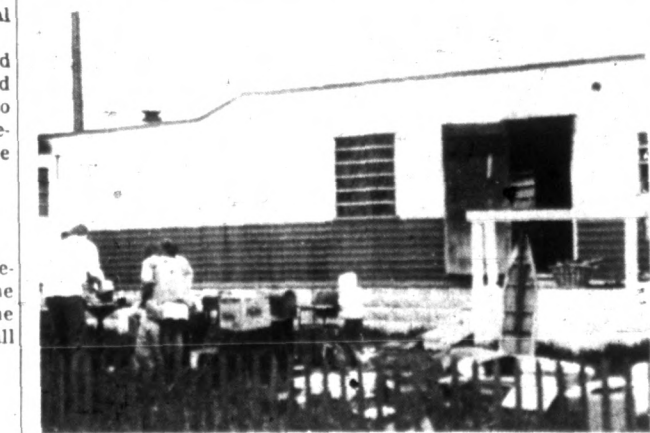
Conway reported the loss of most of his college textbooks and the couple lost most of their clothes and those for their two little daughters, Monica, 5, and Angela, 3.

Auto Breakins Reported Here

Breakins of two automobiles at the parking lot of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital occurred last night, according to the reports made to the Murray Police Department.

David Wrye and Gary Crass of 501 Beale Street said one tape was taken from their 1964 Chevrolet but the thief failed to get the player. The men caught the thief in the act of stealing, but told police that they couldn't hold him. This was at 8:20 p. m.

Charles Harrington, 324 Backusburg Road, Mayfield, told police at 8:38 p. m. that one four track tape player, four speakers, and three tapes were stolen from his 1969 Nova Chevrolet II at the parking lot. Harrington said the tapes were just torn out of the car which was damaged considerably, according to the police report.



SOOTY REMAINS — The Robert Conway family's sooty charred remains of their clothing and furniture following a trailer fire at Shady Oaks trailer court yesterday.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

WEDNESDAY — APRIL 15, 1970

NO CIGARETTES ON TV

CONGRESS has banned cigaret advertising from radio and television, beginning Jan. 2, 1971. (Cowhands and private eyes may smoke in TV movies, but in a noncommercial manner, of course.)

Originally, the legislation proposed to make the ban effective on Jan. 1.

The date was changed to permit cigaret advertisers one last, big spree on TV—Jan. 1, the day when millions of fans have their eyes glued to New Year's Day bowl football.

If cigaret advertising is as immoral and insidious as the new law makes out, it should be just as immoral and insidious on Jan. 1 as, say on Dec. 31. Or today!

Congress has been wallowing around with this "reform" for several years. It requires cigaret packages to carry a warning that smoking "may be hazardous." Beginning Jan. 1 (not Jan. 2) the label must quote the surgeon general as saying smoking is "dangerous."

The law does not prohibit cigaret advertising other than on radio and TV. It specifically bars any state or municipality from legislating against cigaret advertising. And it bars the Federal Trade Commission from issuing any new regulations on cigaret advertising until after July 1, 1971.

The law does not (repeat, not) affect in the least the millions of taxpayer dollars the government uses to subsidize tobacco agriculture, nor does it affect the \$2 billion in taxes the government imposes on cigarets every year.

In short, the government is now saying to the public: "We'll pay you to grow tobacco and help you export it to other countries, although smoking is 'dangerous.' And you can hear about smoking anywhere, but not (tit, tut!) on television or radio.

Great—if you believe in doubletalk.

—The Kentucky Post

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Mrs. Eva Garland Scott, age 26, died yesterday at the Henry County Hospital in Paris, Tenn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garland of Murray Route Five.

The Murray High School band's Hobo Day will be held tomorrow. Members will be available for all types of odd jobs.

The College High School Debate team composed of Greta Brooks, Vernon Gant, Hamp Brooks, and Charles Eldridge presented the program at the Murray Rotary Club.

The youth of the church will present a special program at the Kirksey Methodist Church.

20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Mrs. Fannie N. McElrath, mother of Dr. Hugh McElrath and W. W. McElrath, is today celebrating her 99th birthday.

Roman Prydatkevitch, professor of violin and musicology at Murray State College, will present a formal recital on April 19 at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gingles are attending the Kentucky Education Association meeting in Louisville.

"Oh You Beautiful Doll" with June Haver and Mark Stevens is showing at the Varsity Theatre while "I Was a Male War Bride" with Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan is showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Bible Thought for Today

And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity. — 1 Corinthians 13:13.

A Christian's faith and hope are expressed by his love for God and for his fellowmen.



COURT ORDER TO GET WELL Federal Marshal Arthur Wilson hands traffic controller Donald Simpson an injunction ordering him back to work Simpson is in Coply Memorial Hospital, Aurora, Ill. Looking on is PATCO Chairman Frank Shuaghenery. Simpson, 38, is one of 129 air traffic controllers ordered to work by Federal Judge James Parsons.

REHABILITATION CENTER CONTRACT IS AWARDED TODAY

By Thornton Connell
Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Louie B. Nunn today announced the award of a \$3,631,890 state contract to Melson Contractors Inc., Frankfort, for construction of a Comprehensive Vocational Rehabilitation Center at Thelma, near Paintsville.

The project is part of the governor's \$25 million construction program for 1970 from current revenue. The contract calls for its completion by Sept. 6, 1971.

The center, a single and multi-story structure of 116,562 square feet, will provide specialized training, evaluation and treatment of persons housed on the premises.

In announcing his program for construction of 17 institutions and facilities, Governor Nunn said the center was "Kentucky's first effort at rehabilitating persons who for physical or emotional reasons have temporarily lost their ability to earn a living."

Among those present for the signing ceremony was veteran State Sen. Wendell Van Hoose, R-Tutor Key, whose 25th Dis-



STEPS TO KNOWLEDGE — These ten Murray State University coeds, 1970 winners of residence hall scholarships, pose on the steps of the University Library. The scholarships are for \$100 each for the spring semester. The winners are, left to right, Debbie Shifley, Paducah; Jena Davis, Sturgis; Sheila Lochridge, Madisonville; Bernadette Lennon, Russellville; Sharon Wilson, Louisville; Diana Stuart, Greenville; Ruth Hernandez, Lexington; Susan Coffeen, Gilbertsville; Kimble Pandley, Louisville; and Janice Long, Elizabethtown. (Photo by Wilson Woolley)

Milk Can Be Treated To Last Longer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — An orange juice and milk concoction to quench your thirst? No, not really... but scientists are discovering that components from the orange can guard milk quality and retard oxidized flavor in milk and milk products, says Dr. C. Bronson Lane, Dairy Specialist at the UK College of Agriculture.

According to the USDA Agricultural Research Service, dairy products can occasionally become recontaminated after pasteurization, no matter how carefully the products are processed. Minute concentrations of psychrophiles ("the spoilers"), Salmonella, and other food-poisoning bacteria gain entrance into the products.

Dairy researchers are continuing their search for ways to inhibit the growth of these unwanted bacteria and to protect milk quality. ARS scientists recently discovered that natural microbial inhibitors, such as the essential oils of orange, grapefruit, lemon, and lime might be the answer to the keeping quality and recontamination dilemma facing dairy products.

Drs. Roger Dabbah, V. M. Edwards, and W. A. Moats, ARS dairy scientists, found that 1,000 parts per million of terpineol (an essential oil component) was effective in inhibiting bacterial growth and killing Salmonella in commercially pasteurized skim milk. The product kept for 52 days at 40 degrees Fahrenheit refrigeration! Further studies have shown that the essential oils themselves are almost as effective as terpineol against Salmonella, but slightly less effective against spoilage organisms.

For example, 1,000 ppm of orange oil was from 92 to 100

percent effective against the 33 types of Salmonella. The kill percentage varied from 0 to 73 percent, depending on the type of Salmonella present. Orange-oil-treated dry-curd cottage cheese kept fresh for two weeks and skimmilk with an orange-oil additive kept for 50 days.

Scientists are busy at work trying to determine just what it is about essential oils that makes them so effective against bacteria. The FDA has approved essential oil additives for some foods, but not for milk and dairy products, says Lane.

The oxidized flavor is frequently encountered in fluid milk. This off-flavor, characterized as a "cardboardy" or "tallowy" taste, usually results from exposure of milk to light or from milk which comes in contact with copper or certain other metals during handling. Vitamin E deficient rations have also been shown to enhance the oxidized flavor problem. Obviously, oxidized flavor should be controlled by correcting or eliminating the causative factor. Copper or copper-containing equipment should be replaced. Milk should be covered to prevent exposure to light. Dry feed rations should be supplemented with Vitamin E if an oxidized flavor problem develops. Unfortunately, great time lapsed often occur between the discovery of the cause and initiation of the cure.

Once again, a noted component of the orange and other citrus fruits could come to the rescue. Studies have shown that the sunshine vitamin, Vitamin C (ascorbic acid), is an effective anti-oxidant additive for raw milk. Vitamin C is a natural constituent of milk. Freshly-drawn milk normally contains about 22 milligrams per quart. This natural C anti-oxidant appears rapidly after milking as it is subject to rapid oxidation. However, 10 milligrams of

Vitamin C added per quart of milk can effectively control oxidized flavor. Unfortunately, this additive cannot legally be put in raw milk at the present time, says the UK dairy expert.

Perhaps in the near future, according to Lane, the legal barriers against the addition of essential oils and ascorbic acid to milk will be eliminated. Ten years from now, the use of 45-day old, orange-oil-Vitamin C milk, could become a reality.

Price Support Withdrawn On DDT Treated Tobacco Crops

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service announced recently that price support will not be given on any tobacco that was treated with DDT or TDE during the 1970 season. Each grower will have to certify that neither of these insecticides was used. The certificates will be issued by the local ASCS offices just prior to the time marketing cards are issued. Failure to sign and return the certificate on time could be construed that the grower used either DDT or TDE on his crop. Some growers may have stockpiled DDT when they first learned

of its ban on tobacco. There might be a temptation now to use the stockpiled DDT despite ASCS's withholding price support, and hope that some buyer will take the tobacco. Most likely, buyers will not bid on uncertified tobacco which leaves the grower with a lot of tobacco on his hands. The chance of getting away with using DDT or TDE on tobacco without its being detected is very small. The residues of these pesticides last a long time and modern techniques can detect residues as small as 1 part per billion. This is equivalent to detecting one ounce of salt in over 31 tons of sugar, says Dr. R. A. Scheinman, Entomologist at the UK College of Agriculture.

Growers who have their tobacco custom sprayed should be sure that the spray operator is not using DDT and TDE on tobacco.



VIET REFUGEE — U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Charles C. Sead carries an elderly South Vietnamese villager to a waiting helicopter in Da Nang. The villager is one of many being airlifted to the An Hoa combat base for processing to a refugee center.

MURRAY

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"YOUNG BILLY YOUNG"

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--- P-L-U-S ---

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Adults 1.25 - Children .75

Ford Foundation Officer Says Schools Need New 'Guiding Assumptions' In '70

By FREDERICK H. TREESH
United Press International

In the view of Mario D. Fantini, program officer for public education for the Ford Foundation, the problem with American schools is this:

"We are expecting an educational system rooted in the nineteenth century to solve twentieth- and twenty-first century problems."

If, in the 1970s, the nation is to avoid the costly errors of the 1960s, the schools need an entirely new set of guiding assumptions, Fantini believes.

Something Wrong

In the 60s, Fantini said in an article in the April issue of Today's Education, journal of the National Education Association, schools reacted to crash programs dealing with the poor. The use of such terms as "culturally disadvantaged," he said, implied something was wrong with the learner when, in fact, the problem was with the institution.

"In a pluralistic society, diversity is an important value that our educational institutions should express," he said. In the existing institution, however, there is one way of doing things... the total educational system has been ponderous and unresponsive to the growing aspirations of those who use the schools — both consumer

(students, parents) and practitioner (teachers, administrators)."

Some consumers may therefore seek other options—such as private schools. But, Fantini said, many others are demanding change and reform through direct participation—decentralization and community control.

"The participants who lead reform in the 70's will be those closest to the action—teachers, parents, students. Participation of these publics in the governance of urban schools carries the potential for triggering changes in substance and personnel," he says.

Reform Direction

Fantini said the "direction of desired reform" appears to be:

ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, April 15, the 105th day of 1970 with 260 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full stage.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1861 President Lincoln died from an assassin's bullet and Andrew Johnson was sworn in as President three hours later.

—A parental and community role in matters of budgeting, personnel and curriculum.

—The present heavy emphasis on cognitive subject matter to be tempered with materials that bear some relevance to the students' lives and with newer kinds of content and procedures that will help students answer deep personal concerns and rediscover their own integrity.

—A wider spectrum of staff to include professionals, laymen (parents, community residents and students) and specialists from other disciplines and professions.

Motley materials

ALBANY, Ore. (UPI)—A distributor has used an aquarium owner for non-payment of materials. The suit seeks money for "200 horn toads, 5,000 mealworms, 1,000 cardinals and 6 iguana."

In 1912 the luxury liner Titanic sank off Newfoundland. Of 2,223 persons aboard, 1,517 died.

In 1959 Cuban Premier Fidel Castro arrived in the United States for a goodwill visit.

A thought for the day: American poet Robert Frost said "I never dared be radical when young for fear it would make me conservative when old."

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A CBS AFFILIATE

Internal Revenue Service Wipes Out Golfer's Account

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Billy Casper, the new Masters' champ, will never forget this past weekend. Neither will Larry Mowry.

There was one slight difference. Billy Casper cleaned up. Larry Mowry was wiped out. But literally.

Larry Mowry is a tall 33-year-old touring pro from Las Vegas and the principal reason nobody heard about his catastrophe last Saturday was because he wasn't playing here but rather in the Magnolia Classic at Hattiesburg, Miss., which drew about as much attention as Wisconsin's double-header sweep over Little League.

Mowry, as the Magnolia Classic's defending champ, was going along great in that "satellite" tournament to the Masters Saturday when a delay developed on the tee of the 16th hole. The delay was long enough to permit him to jump into the clubhouse nearby for a couple minutes.

While inside, he was told a letter had arrived for him. It had been forwarded the same way mail is forwarded to all the playing pros on the tour. Mowry ripped open the envelope, read the letter and couldn't believe his eyes. He read it again but the words didn't change. The letter was from his bank in Las Vegas and there was a levy from the Internal Revenue Service attached. What the letter said in effect was that Larry Mowry was wiped out. All the money in his account had been removed.

"The letter was dated March 20th and the actual wording reads, 'We have charged your account in the amount which represented all the funds available this date,'" Mowry says. "The letter is signed by

the operations officer of the bank. He was simply informing me they took all the money I had. Absolutely everything."

No Advance Notice
Mowry claims he never was given a word of advance notice. He says he has always paid his taxes on time and figures his only crime was getting married.

"My wife, Barbara, was a widow when we got married on Jan. 13, 1969 and that's where the problem comes in," he says. "Her late husband was in business and after he died the government claimed he owed \$8,000 in back taxes for 1963. She didn't hide anything from me. She told me about it. But what does another person's debts have to do with me?"

Mowry is a resident of Nevada and part of his problem is locked in the fact that he and his wife held a joint bank account and there is a state law in Nevada which says if a widow has any financial liability and she marries another man any of her or his "community property assets" are liable for tax collection to an extent.

"The thing I can't understand is why the IRS never gave me a bit of advance notice," Mowry says.

FIRST SKI AWARD

TEANECK, N.J. (UPI)—The first Ski Instructor of the Year Award will be presented by the Garcia Corporation to an outstanding U.S. or Canadian ski instructor April 18 at Vail, Colo., as part of the 1970 North American Instructors Congress.

Chamberlain Makes The Difference In Playoffs

By RABUN MATTHEWS

ATLANTA (UPI)—With Chamberlain, a "controversy back home," according to Los Angeles Coach Joe Mullaney, is the difference in the National Basketball Association Western Division playoff finals.

Chamberlain was the offensive spark when the Lakers needed it and a bulky intimidator all night long who kept Atlanta players unnerved in a ho-hum, 105-94 win over the Hawks in what had been billed as a possible blood-letting by Atlanta Coach Richie Guerin.

The victory was the second in two playoff games for Los Angeles. The two teams go to Los Angeles for games three and four, to be played Friday and Sunday.

The New York Knickerbockers also hold a 2-0 edge on Milwaukee in the Eastern Division playoff finals, with game three Friday in Milwaukee.

A Lot Of Controversy
"There's been a lot of controversy back home about Chamberlain," Mullaney said. A lot of folks thought we were a better team—quicker and more exciting—without Chamberlain."

Chamberlain hurt his knee early in the season and sat out most of the year while the

ROOKIES SIGNED

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Rookies Tom Williams and Howard Gravelle of the University of California at Davis have signed with the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League. The 6-4, 245-pound Williams is a defensive end, and the 6-4, 235-pounds Gravelle is a tight end.

WARNER TO BUFFALO

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Cornell Warner, a 6-10 center of Jackson State College, has signed with the new Buffalo entry in the National Basketball Association. Warner, who had a year of college eligibility left, was chosen second by Buffalo and also was picked by Pittsburgh of the rival American Basketball Association.

Lolich Pitches Tigers To 12-4 Victory Over Cleveland

By STU CAMEN
UPI Sports Writer

Mickey Lolich is quickly earning his pay.

Lolich, counted on to lead the Detroit Tigers pitching staff, at least until the return of suspended Denny McLain on July 1, pitched his third complete game in nine days Tuesday as the Bengals opened their home season with a 12-4 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

The chubby southpaw beat Washington on opening day with a seven-hit shutout; lost an eight-hitter on Friday to Baltimore in 10 innings, then came back to beat the Indians on a gutsy, if not artistic, 12-hitter.

Every starter in the Detroit lineup scored at least once and everyone but shortstop Cesar Gutierrez batted in at least one



Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—They were putting everything in readiness for the new 1970 Masters champion.

Up to this point in the playoff it hadn't been a match so much as a mis-match. Casper had gone five strokes up on Littler

after holing a 10-footer for a birdie on the seventh and that was how matters stood as the two golfers walked up the hill on the ninth.

Those busy making arrangements for the winner's ceremony paid little attention to the huge crowd which had curled itself around the back fringe and two sides of the ninth green. They occupied themselves instead with what had to be done on the Masters' main putting green, which sits above the ninth and 10th holes and somewhat in between them, and where the ceremony ultimately was to be held.

46 Chairs Lined Up
Already there were 46 chairs lined up neatly on the putting green behind a table with a green cloth covering on it.

Casper and Littler both parred the ninth hole and now they moved on to the 10th tee. Littler emerging from the crowd first sipping some ice water from a paper cup and Casper following a dozen or so steps behind in his white golf hat, his black turtleneck shirt, his wine red sweater and his grey slacks. The temperature was right around 80 degrees at the time but Casper felt no special need to remove his sweater.

Casper's drive on the par four 470-yard 10th was seemingly effortless while Littler, pushing, sent his tee shot into the woods, nearly got himself lost in them and wound up with a double bogey six on the hole. Casper picked up a shot even though he took a bogey.

Runs Lead To Seven
He ran his lead to seven shots on the 11th and even though it diminished to three strokes after the 15th, he put Littler out of his misery with a pair of birdies on the 16th and 17th.

When it was all over Casper and Littler sat at that same green cloth covered table on the putting green and both said some nice things about each other.

"Billy Casper is one of the greatest players in the past 10 years," Littler said. "Gene Littler is very kind," Casper told everyone. The ceremony lasted a half hour.

Then the people came and carefully removed the table and 46 chairs.

WILLING TO COACH

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)—Henry P. Iba, retiring coach of Oklahoma State University, said Tuesday he will be willing to coach the U.S. Olympic basketball team for an unprecedented third time in 1972.

DOLPH CONFIDENT OF CAGE MERGER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Commissioner Jack Dolph of the American Basketball Association is "quite confident" the league will merge with the National Basketball Association after the next three seasons.

Dolph said Tuesday that the ABA has agreed to the general terms of the merger outlined between the merger committees of the two leagues. The general agreements call for the ABA to pay \$11 million to have all 11 of its teams included in a merged league. The terms also call next season for mixed exhibition games as well as a championship series and an All-Star Game between the two leagues. However, the leagues would remain separate for the next three seasons and retain separate negotiating rights for national television.

There would also be a common draft, beginning next year. "I'm quite optimistic that the merger can be worked out," Dolph said. "If we don't merge both leagues will have made a serious mistake."

Franklin Mielul, president of the San Francisco Warriors of the NBA, threw up a roadblock in the path of the merger, however, by saying he needs only one more vote from NBA owners for a veto.

"I've got three votes to block this merger and I hope to have a fourth which would guarantee defeat," Mielul said. He added that the admission of all 11 ABA franchises would bring the NBA "to its knees."

The Pro Basketball Players Association also has indicated it will try to prevent the merger, which would hold down the costly bidding war for talent that the leagues have been waging.

Money and medicine

HOUSTON, Texas (UPI)—Transplant surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey says most people pay only lip service to the idea that everyone should have proper medical care.

"The truth is that medical care today goes where the money is," DeBakey told a regional educational conference of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

A female mosquito stabs her victim with a complex proboscis having six piercing organs.

Hurricane damage in the United States was \$1,421,000,000 (b) in 1969.

Giants Spot Atlanta 8 Runs, Come Back To Clean Up 15-11

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

It was this kind of game: One player got a single and was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the same inning.

That was just one of the unusual developments in a marathon at Atlanta Tuesday night when the San Francisco Giants spotted the Braves an 8-0 lead and came back to win, 15-11.

Braves' Manager Luman Harris brought in Larry Jaster to face Willie McCovey in the eighth after Hoyt Wilhelm walked Ken Henderson. McCovey hit a two-run homer to tie the game, 11-11. In the ninth, Harris brought in Milt Pappas to face Henderson after Gary Nelbauer walked the first three batters. Henderson, who had three singles and two walks, hit a grand slam to win the game. Giant pitcher Frank Reberger led off the fourth inning with his club trailing, 10-5, and singled. That touched off a four-run rally and rather quickly, Reberger was due to bat with the bases loaded and two out with the Giants trailing only 10-9.

Single Wasn't Considered
But Reberger's earlier single wasn't considered by Manager Clyde King, who called on pinch-hitter Bob Taylor. Naturally, Taylor hit into a force to end the inning.

Frank Linzy and Don McMahon held the Braves to three hits over the last six innings and the Giants eventually

caught up. In other National League games, Pittsburgh edged New York, 6-4, in 10 innings, Chicago beat Philadelphia, 5-4, Cincinnati drubbed San Diego, 6-1, Los Angeles edged Houston, 3-2, and St. Louis nipped Montreal, 6-5, in 10 innings.

In the American League, Boston beat New York, 8-3, Detroit routed Cleveland, 12-4, Oakland blasted Milwaukee, 9-1, and Chicago beat California, 3-1. Washington-Baltimore was rained out and Kansas City-Minnesota was snowed out.

Mets Return To Shea
The Mets' return to Shea Stadium as world champions before 41,679 fans wasn't a triumphant one. It was rainy, dreary and the Mets twice lost the lead before bowing in the 10th to Pittsburgh. Bob Robertson tied the game in the ninth with a homer and Milt Alou singled in the deciding run in the 10th after a wild throw by reliever Tug McGraw.

Solo homers by Tony Perez and Johnny Bench in the fourth inning and Bobby Tolan's grand slam in the seventh gave Cincinnati its victory over San Diego.

Willie Crawford hit a solo homer in the fourth and Jim Brewer pitched three innings of hitless relief ball to preserve Alan Foster's win as Los Angeles downed Houston.

Johnny Callison doubled home two runs in his first Wrigley Field at-bat as a member of the Cubs and Chicago survived a four-run ninth inning by Philadelphia to beat the Phils.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

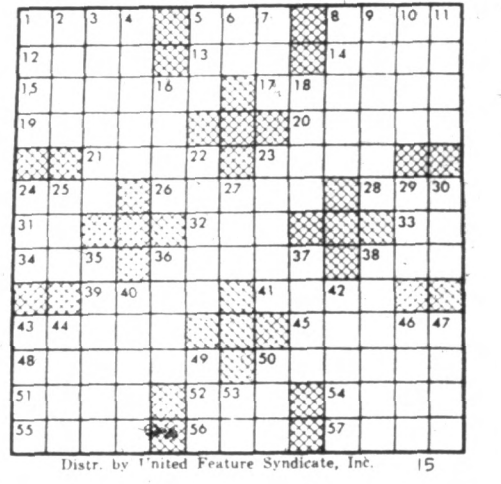
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Man's name
2 Man's nickname
3 Sacred image
12 Exchange premium
10 Above
13 Sign of zodiac
14 Plunge
15 Prayer book
17 Assuages
19 Ancient chariot
20 Swerves
21 Employed
23 Communists
24 Golf mound
26 Lowest point
28 Label
31 Prefix not
32 Mire
33 Symbol for tellurium
34 Dance step
36 Renovate
38 Wager
39 Good of love
41 Food fish
43 Rabbits
45 Direction
48 Wiped out
50 Organized group of teams
51 Wholly absorbed
52 Female sheep
54 Want
55 Units
56 Camp
57 Totals

DOWN
6 Exist
7 Dawn
8 Goddess
9 Wasted
9 Dismissal
10 Above
11 Smaller amount
16 Arabian seaport
18 Declare
22 Title of respect (pl.)
23 Is borne
24 Gratuity
25 Guido's high note
27 Press for payment
29 Devoided
30 Obtain
35 Mexican shawl

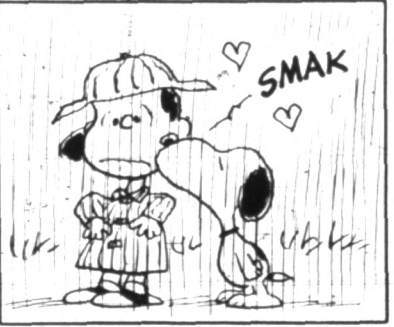
36 Flower
37 Had on one's person
38 Supplicates
40 Remains at ease
42 Climbing plant
50 Permit
52 Permitted
53 Pronoun

44 Island off Ireland
46 Tinted
47 Spreads for drying
49 Condensed moisture
50 Permit
52 Permitted
53 Pronoun



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by Charles M. Schulz



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Chaps Clinch Second Place

By United Press International

The Dallas Chaparrals have finally clinched second place in the West Division of the American Basketball Association.

Glen Combs scored 25 points and Many Leaks added 23 Tuesday night as Dallas defeated the Los Angeles Stars, 129-113, to take the No. 2 spot in the West on the next-to-last night of the regular season.

In the only other game, Han Whitney made two free throws and Bob Verga hit a layup to give the Carolina Cougars a 104-98 victory over the Washington Caps.

Washington, scoring only 12 points in the first quarter and 20 in the second, trailed by 27 in the third period but shaved the margin to two points before Whitney and Verga scored. Mike Barrett led Washington with 33 points and Verga wound up with 38 for Carolina.

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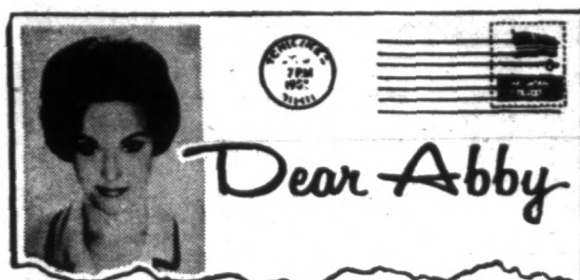
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Dear Abby

Tight squeeze with new styles

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I think the world has gone mad with fashions for men. It's bad enough that men are now sporting velvet and ruffles and crazy color combinations in shirts and ties. But how about those skin-tight pants, Abby? The pants are so tight that they're made without pockets.

Where is a man supposed to carry his wallet, keys, handkerchief and pocket comb? WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: In his purse, silly!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our early 60's and have had a very happy marriage, but now my doctor tells me that I have an incurable disease and will soon be a helpless invalid, and I'll probably linger on for years as a "vegetable," no good to my husband, or anyone else.

My husband is healthy, handsome, and virile, and I haven't had the heart to tell him the awful news that he is tied to a doomed wife who will bring him nothing but misery and anguish for the next few years.

I love my husband too much to ruin his life this way, and am seriously considering getting a divorce and setting him free to seek new happiness with someone who can be a real wife to him.

What should I do, Abby? I would also welcome suggestions from your readers—especially the men. Thank you, all.

"I. M. DOOMED"

DEAR I. M.: Ask your doctor to tell your husband, in your presence, what he has told you about your condition. Then don't try to second guess your husband's reactions, or blueprint his future, however well-intentioned. You won't "ruin" your husband's life—you may enrich it. Because, after a long and happy marriage, he may want to put more into that marriage now than he ever has before.

Now, ask yourself this: "If your husband were dying, would you permit him to divorce you in order that you could seek happiness with another man?" I doubt it.

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago, when we were married, we decided to have four children. Thru the years we were blessed with three healthy sons, and on sharing in the happiness of dear friends who had adopted an infant, an idea grew in our minds.

Since it is true that so many babies are born out of wedlock, and the world population is increasing so rapidly, why should we bring still another child into the world when there are so many children who desperately need the love and care of a family—truly the right of ALL children?

We made an appointment with a licensed adoption agency in our state. All we needed was a medical checkup, showing us to be physically fit, three character references and a letter stating our religion. (In this state, the adoptive parents must be the same religion as the baby's natural mother.)

We were interviewed both at home and at the agency and within two months we had a beautiful, healthy, alert 6 months old daughter!

Please pass this on to others, Abby. I think "natural motherhood" is vastly overrated. HAPPY MOTHER

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FRANKLY FRANK": Keep your lip zipped. No one wants an honest opinion of a horse after he's already bought it.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Witherspoon Home Scene Of Meeting South Murray Club

Mrs. James Witherspoon opened her home on South Sixth Street for the regular

meeting of the South Murray Homemakers Club held on Thursday, April 9, at one-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

The informative lesson on "Put New Life In Your Bathroom" was very ably presented by Mrs. William Britton.

Mrs. Harold Eversmeyer gave an interesting report on her trip to the Kentucky Homemakers meeting in Lexington and the tour they made of Berea enroute.

The devotion from Proverbs 31:1-30 was given by N. P. Cavitt followed by prayer by Mrs. Quinton Gibson. Mrs. Brent Manning called the roll with each member telling about the nicest thing an adult ever did for her as a child.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. Also present were Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Christine Rhodes, Mrs. S. C. Colson, and Mrs. L. E. Fisk.

A dilly flavor

Dill marinade is good with beef, lamb, poultry and fish. In a small saucepan combine 1 (10-1/2-ounce) can of condensed beef broth with 1/2 cup of white vinegar, 1/4 cup of salad oil, 2 tablespoons of dill seed, 1 tablespoon of instant minced onion, 2 teaspoons of salt and 1/4 teaspoon of coarse ground black pepper. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, five minutes. Cool well before using. Makes about 2 cups.

Miss Barbara Jean Holsapple Becomes Bride Of George Anthony Taylor In A Ceremony At The Lynn Grove Church



Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony Taylor

(Tubbs Studio Photo)

Miss Barbara Jean Holsapple became the bride of George Anthony Taylor in a lovely ceremony solemnized on Saturday, February 28, at the chapel of the Lynn Grove United Methodist Church.

Rev. Dossie F. Wheatley, pastor of the church, officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason S. Holsapple of Lynn Grove, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Taylor, 2054 W. Center, Decatur, Illinois.

A program of lovely nuptial music was presented by Miss Judy Faye Kelso, organist, and Mrs. Dossie F. Wheatley, soloist. Organ selections included "Mare", "A Time For Us" as the candles were lit, and "Somewhere My Love" as the mothers and grandmothers were seated. Mrs. Wheatley sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer", the latter as the couple knelt before the wedding benediction.

"Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner was played for the processional and "Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn was played on the organ for the recessional.

The large centered candelabra with spiral candelabra on either side and two white columns with baskets of gladioli was the lovely setting for the exchanging of the vows. The scene was completed with the family pews marked with burning white tapers and clusters of carnations. The candles were lit by Gregory Paul Howard and William Wiemeyer.

Bride's Dress

The bride entered the sanctuary escorted by her father and was given in marriage by her parents. She chose for her wedding a floor length Juliet gown of silk organza and peau de soie. The empire bodice was fashioned with two strands of Chantilly lace down the front of the bodice and in the tiers of the full skirt gown. The full fashioned sheer sleeves were trimmed at the wrist and the empire waistline was defined with a band of peau de soie.

The back of the gown fell softly into a full chapel train. The floor length veil of silk bridal illusion trimmed in individual Alencon designs, fell gracefully from the Juliet headpiece of flowers fashioned from silk organza.

The bride's only jewelry were a pearl pendant and earrings given to her by the groom. She carried a bridal cascade of two dozen white roses accented with white bridal net and satin streamers.

Miss Cheryl Lynn Taylor, sister-in-law of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Alesia Gail Smith of Kirksey and Miss Helen Gale Garrett of Murray.

Their floor length pink moire gowns were of Juliet motif with short puffed sleeves and bowed in the back. Their headpieces were matching moire bows caught with pink illusion. The maid of honor's headpiece was fashioned with a long veil and the bridesmaids were short length. They wore white gloves and matching silver shoes. The attendants carried bou-

quets of nosegays of pink and white carnations accented with sultisio pink and streamers.

Miss Teresa Lynn Lawrence was the bride's flower girl. She wore a floor length gown of the same material and color of the other attendants. As the pretty little girl descended the aisle, she dropped pink rose petals from a white basket in the path of the bride.

Mark Dwayne Taylor, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Ronald Kent Blankenship and Rick E. Boyle. Ushers were William Niemeyer and Gregory Paul Howard.

David Timmothy Holsapple, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer and carried the rings on a white satin heart-shaped pillow.

Miss Connie Shreffler, friend of the bride, attended the guest register.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Holsapple chose to wear a pink knit dress with matching pink accessories. Her headpiece was a whimsy matching her dress and she wore a corsage of five white roses.

Mrs. Taylor, mother of the groom, wore a blue knit dress with matching accessories. Five white roses also made up her corsage.

Mrs. Minnie Howard, grandmother of the bride, was attired in a pink two piece suit with matching accessories. Her headpiece was a whimsy matching her suit and her corsage was of three white roses.

Mrs. Dora Taylor, grandmother of the groom, wore a beige and brown knit dress with black patent accessories, and her corsage was of three white roses.

Reception

Following the ceremony the wedding party received their guests at the Murray Woman's Club House for the reception.

The door of the club house was decorated with white wedding bells with white satin bows. Inside the fireplace was a branched candelabra and a cherub. At the end of the room was a table of wedding gifts for the bridal couple.

The bride's table was covered with a white bridal cloth caught at each corner with clusters of pink and white carnations. Centering the table was a large centerpiece of carnations and snapdragons with clusters of carnations and pink candles in silver branched candelabrum at either side.

The three tiered wedding cake decorated with pink roses was topped with a miniature bride and groom statuette. Pink punch, cake, butter mints, and nuts were served. The appointments were of crystal and silver.

Those assisting in serving were Miss Judy Kelso, Miss Debbie Spalding, Miss Debbie Hicks, and Miss Charlotte Bell. The guest register was kept by Miss Connie Shreffler. The guest table was covered with a white bridal cloth and held a cherub with an arrangement of pink and white carnations set to the side of the guest book. After receiving the guests the bride and groom opened their many lovely wedding gifts. They then left for the bride's home.

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen . . .

Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

Woman's World

Social Scene

Wednesday, April 15

The Elm Grove Baptist Church WMS will have its mission study at the church at seven p.m. with Mrs. W. A. Farmer as the leader.

The J. N. Williams chapter of the UDC will have a luncheon at the Holiday Inn at 12 noon with Mrs. Henry Elliott in charge of the program. Hostesses are Mesdames E. S. Ferguson, Neva Waters, Mary Warren Scott, and Leonard Vaughn.

The Memorial Baptist Church WMS will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

The Nature's Palette Garden Club will meet at the Community Center at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Henry Hargis as hostess.

The Wadesboro Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clete Young at one p.m.

Thursday, April 16

The Business and Professional Women's Club will have a dinner meeting at the Murray Woman's Club House at 6:30 p.m. C. E. Brandon, Jr., of Louisville will speak on the "Flexible School Calendar".

Temple Hill Chapter No. 511 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at two p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames David Henry, Herman Brunk, Orvis Hendricks, Claude Miller, R. D. Langston, and Miss Maude Nance.

Saturday, April 18

A country ham and bean supper will be held at the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church from 5:30 to eight p.m. sponsored by the Methodist Men. Cost is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

Arts & Crafts Club Has Regular Meet

Mrs. Pauline Speeple was hostess for the meeting of the Arts and Crafts Club on Wednesday, April 8, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ronald Churchill, Cardinal Drive.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. C. B. Ford in the absence of the president, Mrs. Dewey Ragsdale, and the vice-president, Mrs. Mayme Randolph.

Mrs. Edgar Morris, acting secretary, read the minutes. Articles of needlework were displayed by the members.

A new member, Mrs. Bryant Tolley, was welcomed. Refreshments were served to the sixteen members by the hostess.

Sauna gets real hot

ISALMI, Finland (UPI)—Members of a family here became so engrossed in watching a skiing event on television that the heating of their sauna went unnoticed. After the television show they found their sauna house in ashes.

where a buffet was prepared for the attendants and out of town guests.

After the buffet dinner the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. They are now residing in Decatur, Ill.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norfleet, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor and son, Brad, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Taylor and daughter, Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Link, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Link, Mrs. Neal Canter, Mrs. Kate Richardson, Mrs. Margie Bayer, and Mrs. Eula Armstrong.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Taylor, in the Red Room of the Holiday Inn on Friday evening preceding the wedding on Saturday.

The tables were u-shaped. A buffet dinner was served and the bridal couple presented their attendants with memento gifts.

Twenty-five guests attended the dinner.

Murray-Patterson Engagement



Miss Linda Murray

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Murray of Summerville, South Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to William Taft Patterson, son of Mrs. Louise Patterson and the late Mr. William Taft Patterson, Sr., of New Concord.

Miss Murray is a graduate of Murray State University and is presently teaching in Karnak, Illinois.

Mr. Patterson is a graduate of Murray State University and is presently teaching at Calloway County High School.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 27, in Summerville, South Carolina. Family and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Ruth Wilson Circle Meets Wednesday

The Ruth Wilson Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church met Wednesday, April 8, in the home of Mrs. Fred Schultz with Mrs. Joe Ryan Cooper as cohostess.

Mrs. Reid Hale gave the devotion on "Patterns in Prayer".

"For The Now" was the subject of the Call to Prayer and Self Denial program presented

by Mrs. J. B. Wilson. Mrs. John Fortin, chairman, presided over the business meeting.

Refreshments were served to the fifteen members present.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Joyce Walls of Hazel has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Mrs. John Keel Is Hostess For Meet Of Bethany Class

The home of Mrs. John Keel was the scene of the social meeting held by the Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church on Monday, April 13, at seven o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Edgar Shirley was the guest devotional speaker and used as her subject, "More Precious Than Silver and Gold" with her scripture reading from the third chapter of Acts.

The speaker said to make this life it takes a Christian life, full life, right to choose own life, our heritage from our parents, and prayerful life. Mrs. Shirley gave Daniel, Moses, and David as examples. She led the closing prayers.

Mrs. Shirley was introduced by the class president, Mrs. Noel Melugin, who presided at the meeting. Mrs. H. C. Chiles led the opening prayer and Mrs. Charles Mercer, secretary, read the minutes.

Mrs. Melugin appointed the nominating committee for 1970-71 composed of Mrs. Terry Lawrence, chairman, Mrs. John Keel, and Mrs. Gertie Evans. She also gave a report on those who are ill.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mesdames Keel, Lectra Andrus, H. C. Chiles, and Lottie Jones.

Barbecue tip

NEW YORK (UPI)—Marinades and barbecue sauces for outdoor cooking can range far afield from traditional tomato-based ones.

There are two important rules to remember: dry food well with paper towels before grilling; otherwise, it won't brown well. If the marinade, baste or sauce contains sugar or any other sweetening agent that tends to burn easily, baste only during the last 15 to 30 minutes of cooking.

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Open 9 to 5:30 Fri. 9 to 8:00 p.m.

Sanitone cleaned draperies look like new.

The colors are bright—the fabric is as soft as new. That's what Sanitone dry-cleaning does. Call on us and see.

Sanitone Certified Master Drycleaner

SPECIAL DISCOUNT 20% from APRIL 13 thru APRIL 25 BOONE

Laundry-Cleaners 605 Main Murray, Ky.

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to 5:30
:00 p.m.



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We Reserve The Right To Limit.

Save Your Food Giant Cash
Register Tapes And Get
1% Cash Refund For Your
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Ready To Go
BAR-B-Q

RIBS Lb. 98¢
FRYERS Beef Lb. 59¢
SANDWICHES Pork 5/\$1.00

WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS FREE

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
WHOLE

FRYERS

Lb. **25¢**

SAUSAGE STORE MADE

Lb. 59¢

HYDE PARK

BISCUITS

6 8 OZ. CANS **49¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL LIBBY LO-
CAL 4 15 OZ. CANS \$1

BUTTERNUT

BREAD

20 OZ. LOAF **19¢**

ALUMINUM FOIL ANACONDA

18 IN. PKG. 49¢

ADAMS FROZEN

**ORANGE
JUICE**

3 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CRACKERS LARA LYNN

1 LB. BOX 29¢

S & W

COFFEE

LIMIT ONE

1 LB. CAN

69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

FINE FOR BAR-B-Q

Lb. **57¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST ENGLISH CUT Lb. **77¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

COUNTRY FRY STEAK Lb. **88¢**

FRESH GROUND

CHUCK PATTIES 10 FOR **\$1**

9 TO 11 CHOPS

1/4 PORK LOIN Lb. **69¢**

JOHNSONS

WIENERS

12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

SLICED

SMOKED JOWL Lb. **59¢**

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS

CORN WHITE CREAM STYLE 5 17 OZ. CANS **\$1**

DEL MONTE

CATSUP 4 14 OZ. BOTTLES **\$1**

ROSEDALE

SWEET PEAS 6 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**

KLEENEX

TISSUE 280 CT. BOX **39¢**

JACK SPRAT

TUNA 3 CANS **\$1**

KING SIZE

TIDE 5 LB. BOX **\$1.24**

WINESAP

APPLES 4 LB. BAG **49¢**

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS 2 LBS. **25¢**

FLORIDA

ORANGES 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SWISS STEAK

Lb. **87¢**

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT

Lb. 99¢

HYDE PARK

SUGAR

LIMIT ONE

5 LB. BAG

59¢

COOKIES LARA LYNN

3 12 OZ. BOXES \$1

PEPSI, 7 UP, MOUNTAIN DEW,
RC & DITE RITE

DRINKS

6 BOTTLE CTNS.

WITH BOTTLES

LIMIT 3 CTNS

3 \$1.00

TOMATO SAUCE SACRAMENTO

10¢

GOLDEN RICH

OLEO

1 LB. SOLID

EACH

19¢

FISH STICKS FISHER BOY

4 8 OZ. BOXES \$1

NO. 1 RED

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG

59¢

Black Power Lectures Are Set At MSU

A week-long lecture series on "black power" has been announced by Students for Total Equality at Murray (Steam), a predominantly-black campus organization at Murray State University.

Scheduled for April 21 through 25, the series will bring to the campus 10 outstanding black leaders, teachers and activists, according to Bernard Dishman, the general chairman and president of STEAM.

The series, Dishman said, will be known as "Umogo," an African term denoting black unity, and will be the first such program presented on a Kentucky college campus.

It is being financed through a \$700 grant from the university and contributions from individuals and business firms, Dishman noted.

Opening the series in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m. April 21 will be:

Charles V. Hamilton, a professor of political science at Columbia University, New York, and the author of a book entitled "Black Power," and Mingo Scott, Tennessee A & I historian and political science professor from Nashville.

Although the order of their appearances has not yet been announced, the other speakers expected to participate in the series, according to Dishman, a senior sociology and speech major from Lexington, include:

Rev. S. R. Wright, former president of the Cincinnati chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and currently chairman of the Black Methodist Church Renewal program.

Rev. Otis Moss, Cincinnati, a former associate of the late



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1940
Old funeral hearse served community

From Mulepower to Horsepower

From a humble beginning, Kentucky's bookmobile service has progressed from a fleet of mules to a fleet of trucks unrivaled by any other state in the Union.

The Kentucky Department of Libraries has 105 bookmobiles on highways, dirt roads, and in some cases creek beds, daily serving the people of the Commonwealth. In many cases, bookmobile circulation is greater than the county library from which it operates.



1970
Kentucky's bookmobile fleet largest in nation

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; Charles Billings, Department of Education, University of Kentucky, and an advisor to the Black Student Union at UK.

Preston Ewing, a black community leader at Cairo, Ill.; Dr. P. C. Brooks, a Hopkinsville physician; Jimmy Baxter, president of the student body at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Phike Onwauchi, professor of political science at Fisk University, Nashville; and James A. Crumlin, a Louisville attorney.

"The basic purpose of Umogo," Dishman said, "is to pro-

mote a conducive atmosphere for the understanding of this most controversial term of 'black power.'"

"We hope, through these representatives of many facets of the black movement in America, to foster a better understanding among the listening audiences of 'black power' so the fact that it is a part of the American mainstream of life will be accepted more readily."

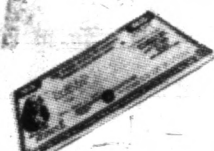
Tickets for the entire series are on sale in the Waterfield Student Union Building on the Murray State campus at \$2.00

each, and individual session tickets are priced at 50 cents each.

Location site
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Vacaville, Calif., will be the location site of "The All-American Boy," starring John Voight in the title role.

The tops
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir John Gielgud and Christopher Plummer will top the high powered cast of "Give Us Free" for producer Michael H. duPont.

\$18.75 is a pretty good deal for a \$25 gift.



Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Large Plant In New Orleans Now Closed Down

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A ride through the almost shut down Michoud rocket assembly plant leaves the eerie feeling of a science-fiction film in which

all humans have been struck down by deadly rays but the machines keep working unattended.

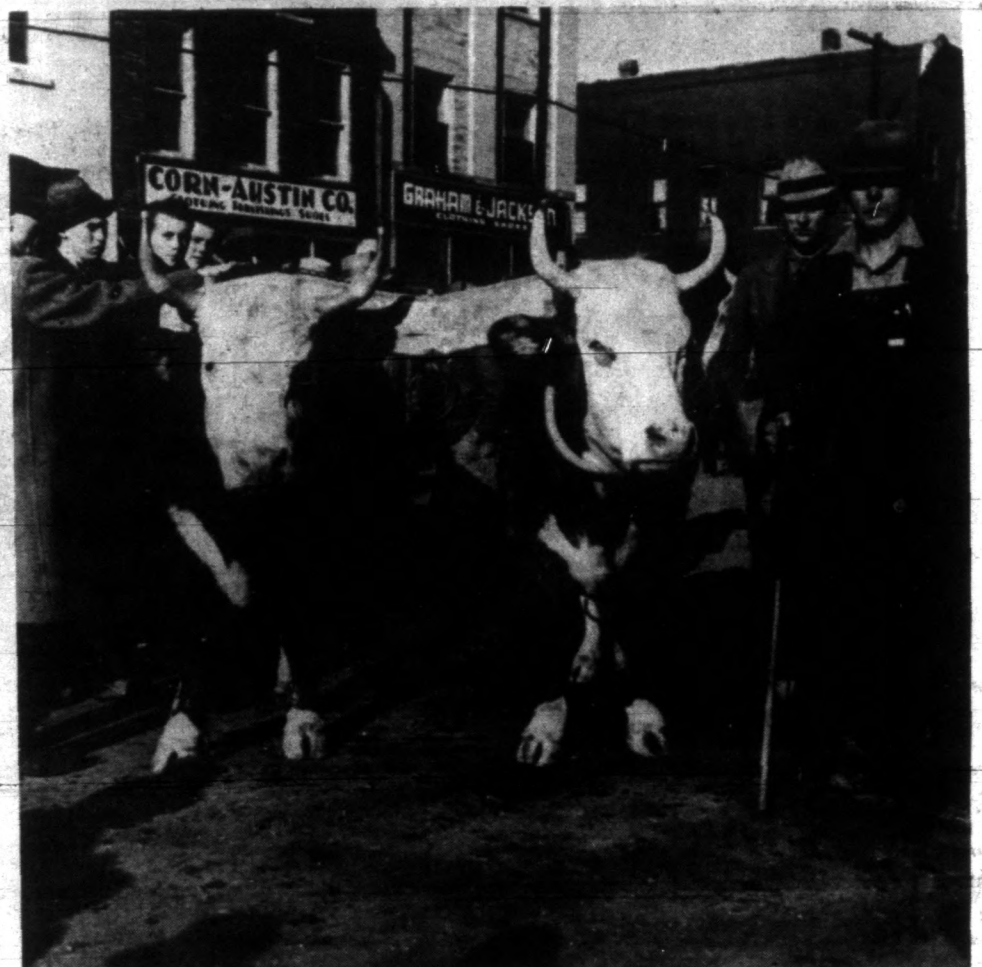
Near the height of America's thrust toward the moon, in July of 1965, Michoud was the largest single employer in the Crescent City with a work force of 12,000.

Chrysler Corp. was busy building the first stages of the Saturn 1 rockets, forerunners of the big Saturn 5 moon launcher,

In one half of the plant, in the other half, the Boeing Co. was turning out the first stages of Saturn 5s.

Now Chrysler's assembly lines are closed down. Boeing workers are putting the finishing touches on the last Saturn 5 stage. The work force is down to 3,387 and will drop to 2,000 by mid-1971.

The feeling of unreality is especially strong in the Chrysler half of the plant.



Tige and Bill, a pair of steers owned by Rob Duncan, as they appeared in 1937. This photo was found recently and brought in by Billy Joe Kingins of New Concord. Mr. Duncan is at the extreme right and to his right is Oren Simmons. The big steers were brought into Murray for the fourth Monday observance in 1937. They weighed 3660 pounds after going 24 hours without water. Notice the two signs in the background.

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DISCOUNT
EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE Murray

8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.
Open Friday Night 'Til 8:00
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

STOP, SHOP, AND SAVE



KLIPPIS
by LADY ELLEN
King Size - #KS-59
REG. 59¢
Sale **36¢**

ARRID Extra Dry
4.3-oz.
REGULAR \$1.00
Sale **49¢**

INSTANT NESTEA
100% Pure Tea
3-oz. jar - REG. \$1.59
Sale **98¢**

COPPERTONE TAN
don't burn
Reg. \$1.75
SALE!

SUNTAN LOTION
4-oz. bottle
\$1.09
SALE!

JANITOR IN A DRUM
Quart Size
REG. \$1.19
Sale **76¢**

JANITOR IN A DRUM
Quart Size
REG. \$1.19
Sale **76¢**

HAIR SPRAY
by HELENE CURTIS
REG. 98¢
Regular, Hard-to-Hold and Unscented 13-Oz.
SALE! **48¢**

PRO TUFTED TOOTHBRUSH
Medium and Hard
Reg. 69¢
SALE! **29¢**

POND'S Dreamflower TALC
with Body Deodorant
6 1/2 oz. Reg. 75¢
NEW! PLASTIC PACKAGE
SALE! **38¢**

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
SIZE "D"
Reg. 25¢ each
SALE! **2/25¢**

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Lose Pounds / Reduce Inches
Start the remarkable FIGURE-AID Slimming Plan today. It's the modern way to slim. Here is an up-to-the-minute concept to help you shed those extra pounds, get rid of those extra inches... all without tedious crash dieting, without harmful drugs and without strenuous exercise.
Today is the day to start. Then, let your mirror show you the exciting results... a lovelier, slimmer, more attractive figure.
Come on over to the slim side. Get FIGURE-AID Slimming Plan Capsules at your drugstore today. You'll enjoy making the scene... slim.
One capsule before meals helps control appetite—supplies important vitamins
✓ No Starvation Diets
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ALL STYLES
COLORS & SHAPES
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\$1.00 to \$5.00
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LEE TREVINA GOLF BALLS
by Faultless. The remarkable new long-distance Golf Ball that defies abuse!
REG. 89¢ ea.
\$5.99 Doz. 3 for **\$1.68**

BRECK BASIC CONDITIONER
The First Texturizer for Hair!
Reg. \$2.25
SALE! **\$1.24**

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1-Lb. Box

CREST TOOTH PASTE
Reg. & Mint
Family Size
Reg. \$1.05
SALE! **64¢**

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APRIL 15, 1970
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Northside
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★ PRICES GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY APRIL 21 ★

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FIRST IN FINE MEATS

PORK ROAST

BOSTON BUTT

43^c

LB.

QUARTER

SLICED HAM

LB.

69^c

STORE COOKED

BAR-B-Q-CHICKEN

LB.

59^c

CHUCKWAGON STEAKS

10

FOR \$1

BACON

MATCHLESS

LB.

69^c

FRESH, LEAN

PORK STEAK

49^c

LB.

PORK & BEANS

VAN CAMP 300 CAN

17^c

KARO SYRUP

RED LABEL

PINT

37^c

FIG BARS

IGA

2 LB. PKG.

49^c

DOG FOOD

TONY

1 LB. CAN

3/29^c

HUNTS

PEACHES

4/89^c

NO. 2 1/2 CAN

HAMBURGER BUNS

IGA PKG. OF 8

29^c

BREAD

IGA

1 Lb. Loaf

2/45^c

POTATO CHIPS

IGA

Twin Bag

49^c

PEPSI

QUART No-Return Bottle

2/59^c

IGA FROZEN

STRAWBERRIES

1 Lb. Pkg.

39^c

PINK

SALMON

TALL CAN

69^c

NIBLETS YELLOW

CORN

4/89^c

IGA

TOMATO JUICE

46 OZ. CAN

29^c

MARTHA WHITE

MEAL

5 LB. BAG

39^c

IGA

COFFEE

1 LB. CAN

69^c

JIM ADAMS IGA STORE POLICY
NO STAMPS NO GAMES
NO \$500 FORCED PURCHASES
JUST LOW PRICES !

DETERGENT

CHEER

GIANT SIZE

69^c

IGA

APPLESAUCE

NO. 303 CAN

2/35^c

BUSH CHOPPED

KRAUT

303 CAN

17^c

SUNSHINE

CRACKERS

1 LB. BOX

33^c

IGA

BISCUITS

8 OZ. CAN

6/49^c

IGA

SOFT DRINK

12 OZ. CAN

9^c

SHORTENING

CRISCO

3 LB. CAN

79^c

GERBER'S

BABY FOOD

STRAINED

7^c

SHOWBOAT

PORK & BEANS

300 CAN

9^c

ICEBERG

LETTUCE

LARGE HEAD

19^c

RIPE, YELLOW

BANANAS

LB.

2 25^c

SWEET

POTATOES

LB.

10^c

RED

GRAPES

LB.

19^c

Store OPEN 24 Hours DAILY -- CLOSED SUNDAY

Remember.. At JIM ADAMS IGA It's the total on the tape that counts!



"POP" PAYS OFF... the bottles, that is, and here Dee Hudson is reunited with her fiancé, Army Sgt. Mark Hannan, in Honolulu. Miss Hudson, a sophomore at Ohio Dominican College in Columbus, collected 15,300 soft drink bottles to finance her trip. Hannan is on "R and R."



IN BRIEF—Using his hands to simulate flight, Apollo 13 Command Module pilot Thomas K. Mattingly, at Cape Kennedy, briefs his replacement, John L. Swigert, on maneuvers.

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SENSING THE NEWS



By Thurman Sensing
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
Southern States Industrial Council

IS PUBLIC WELFARE A 'RIGHT'?

Welfare carterists — the drones who live at the expense of taxpayers — had reason for rejoicing in March when a majority of the U. S. Supreme Court decided that welfare recipients may not be cut off the relief rolls without a hearing. The 5 to 3 decision means that the court holds welfare to be an absolute right of those who say they are in need. Under the terms of the decision, welfare recipients don't have to prove their eligibility. The Washington Evening Star, in analyzing the court decision said: "Under this philosophy, public assistance is an absolute right of the destitute. It is, in effect, the property of the impoverished — property that cannot be denied without due process of law."

Once again, therefore, the Supreme Court has exceeded its proper limits. Nothing in the history of welfare legislation in this country suggests that Congress or the taxpayers consider welfare an absolute right or the property of impoverished.

Justice Black, joined by Justice Stewart and Chief Justice Burger, came much nearer to the mark when he wrote that welfare is a "gratuity" from the affluent to the destitute. In plain language, welfare is a handout. And Americans, as a whole, certainly don't believe that a handout is an absolute right.

The American people aren't hard-headed. Time and again they have demonstrated their sincere concern for people who are poor and who need assistance. Cities, counties, states, the federal government — plus countless private agencies, groups and organizations — provide aid to genuinely needy people. But public and private charity isn't a right. Moreover, what about the unemployed people who aren't willing to work, who desire to feed from the public trough? That's where the welfare problem arises.

As every community knows, there is an element of people who seek a life of dependence and who have no intention of

working if the taxpayers will provide them with food, housing and their other wants. The current popular song about the "Welfare Cadillac" deals with a reality — the individual who lives at the expense of other people.

The Supreme Court's ruling is a marvelous present for the welfare chiselers who are tragically numerous in our society.

In the past, alert agencies could cut these types off the welfare rolls once they were detected. Now the public agencies will have to go to court to get rid of parasites. This will be an enormously costly and time-consuming process. The likelihood is that many cities and states will have to give up, as a practical matter, attempts to clean the leeches off the welfare rolls. With federally-financed OEO lawyers to help them, welfare chiselers will be virtually immune, unless the Supreme

Court's ruling is negated by positive congressional action. Acting along this line is imperative, of course. The Congress has a responsibility to taxpayers, productive citizens to establish by statutory law that a public handout is not a right.

Even more than that is involved, however. The Supreme Court's decision in effect declares that the United States is a welfare state — a country in which a lazy individual is entitled to public support even though he declines to take work that is offered to him.

The notion of a welfare state has been a long time germinating. Now it has been carried to the ultimate extreme, to the doctrine that welfare is an absolute right. The court's ruling in all likelihood will be followed up by a decision saying that every welfare recipient is entitled to legal counsel at taxpayer expense in order to defend a welfare claim.

It is no wonder that Chief Justice Burger termed the welfare "right" ruling an "unwise and precipitous constitutional holding." The decision is a violation of the property rights of the working American who is required to contribute a portion of his earnings to those who have no inclination to work. This is involuntary servitude for taxpayers — a condition of life that the U. S. Constitution specifically forbids.

In their determination to extend the handout society, the majority of the Supreme Court is prepared to deny some of the property rights of men and women who get up every work day and go to their jobs. The welfare "right" decision thus is one of the most unjust rulings to be handed down by the Supreme Court in many years.

Hong Kong tourism up
HONG KONG (UPI) — The volume of tourism in Hong Kong in January was up 18 percent over January, 1969, the Hong Kong Tourist Association says. Nearly 20,000 Japanese — the largest number of Japanese tourists to visit Hong Kong in one month — helped push January's tourist volume to a record high of 57,909.



DEAD DUCK — Clyde Babin, Interior Department game management agent, holds a dead duck near Fremont, Ohio, a victim of oil and industrial waste in a pond. Babin found 47 dead ducks in two days in the area. Owners of ponds used to store industrial waste promised to put up streamers to frighten and frighten ducks away.



Sharon Tate... one victim.



Charles Watson



Patricia Krenwinkel



Susan Denise Atkins



Shelly Nadell



Linda Kasabian

THESE FOUR FACES of hippie cult leader Charles Manson appeared in court in Los Angeles, along with these others, leading to the April 20 trial date in what is known as the Tate-LaBianca murder case — the butchery of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons. The involvement came when Susan Denise Atkins told her tale to Shelly Nadell in a California jail, and Shelly told authorities. The "Manson Family," the gruesome hippie cult was called.

Average Rate Of Interest Has First Drop In 30 Months

For the first time in more than 30 months the average national bank rate of interest paid by independent businessmen has taken a drop.

The data from 11,888 March respondents to the continuous field survey of the National Federation of Independent Business shows the national average rate dropped to 8.4 percent, down from 8.5 percent in February. Only in the Pacific States does the trend seem to be contrary to the national experience. In these states the average interest rate is shown as 9.4 percent to smaller firms, up one-tenth of one percent over February which also showed a similar advance over January. The biggest factor is the advance of California bank rates to 9.5 percent.

Only one other section shows a differential from the national average. In the East North Central states, the average is shown as 8 percent, up one-tenth from February, but even with the January rates.

The biggest decline is in the New England states where the average rate dropped from 8.6 percent to 8.3 percent. In January the average rate was 8.7 percent.

This data was secured before banks announced a drop in their prime rate, and also reflects the average rate paid on loans secured since October 1st of last year.

However, because for 25 straight months the average interest rate showed an increase, it is assumed by Federation researchers that the current drop indicates interest rates are softening instead of increasing. What effect the dropping of the prime rate will have on future rates is a matter of uncertainty, as smaller operations do not qualify for the banks' choice rate.

The lowest bank interest rate is reported by Kentucky businessmen with an average of 6.5 percent. The highest is reported from Utah with 9.6 percent.

However, those who borrowed from finance companies report a wide range of interest rates. While the national average on interest rates from this source, in March, stands at 11.7 percent, up almost one and one-half points from the previous month of 10.3 percent, there is no uniformity. The highest interest rates paid by small business to finance companies is in the mid-Atlantic states, where the average rate is 13.9 percent, pulled up by Pennsylvania where the average rate is shown as 21.7 percent, although the average bank rate in this state is shown as among the lowest in the nation, at 7.6 percent.

In New York, loans from banks carry an average 8.4 percent interest and those from finance companies 9 percent.

In the South Atlantic states the rate for loans from finance firms shows a drop of less than 2 percent, from 11.7 to 9.8 percent, bringing them 1 1/2 percent above the average bank interest rate.

However, in Virginia, which is located in this group of states, the average bank interest rate is shown at 8.1 percent, while the average interest to a finance company is shown as 8.6 percent.

In North Carolina, the data shows that money is less expensive from finance companies than from banks. While the average bank rate is shown at 8.2 per-

cent, the average interest rate on loans from finance companies is shown at 6 percent.

The lowest interest rate secured on small business loans is still from insurance companies with the national average rate showing up at 6 percent, followed by the Small Business Administration at 6.2 percent. On loans from manufacturers the average rate is shown at 8.4 percent.

They quit

FRINNARYD, Sweden (UPI)

Officials report the general health of the people of this south-Swedish town has improved by about 15 per cent since all the 3,000 inhabitants quit smoking last November. The mass habit-kicking was the result of a campaign by the Stockholm afternoon newspaper Aftonbladet.

down six-tenths of one percent, relatives and other sources, show an average interest rate of 8 as private individuals, friends, percent.

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\$3.00 pr.

68% Dacron® polyester-32% Avril® rayon and 50% Blue C Polyester-50% rayon blends that never need ironing. Cuffed and uncuffed models with tapered legs. Solid, plaid and checks in green, blue, gold, black, navy and brown. Sizes 6 to 38.

Reg. TM

PREP SIZES

Regular \$6.95 NOW \$3.50

Some materials and colors as described above. Need no ironing. Size 26 to 32.

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Value to \$7.95 NOW \$4.00

Some materials, colors and styles as for boys' styles above. Need no ironing. Size 32 to 38.

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THURSDAY ONLY

Reg. \$1.25 Value

99¢

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Dinner Includes 3 pieces Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw and 2 Hot Rolls.

WE SERVE ONLY US GOVERNMENT INSPECTED USDA GRADE A CHICKENS

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SUGAR GODCHAUX 10 LB. 99c WITH COUPON 5 LB. BAG 39c		FRYERS COUNTRY SKILLET U. S. INSPECTED WHOLE LB. 23c	
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CAN \$1	HI-C GRAPE & ORANGE DRINKS 3 46 OZ. CANS \$1	LIBERTY SLICED BACON LB. 79c	BY PIECE BOLOGNA PER LB. 39c
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LIQUID BLEACH PUREX GAL. JUG 49c	HUNT MANNWICH 15 OZ. CAN 35c	1/4 PORK LOIN 69c	MORTON MEAT PIES 5/\$1
PORK BEANS SHOWBOAT 14 1/2 OZ. CAN 10c		BACON JOHNSON SLICED RINDLESS LB. 69c	
SCOTT TOWELS 2 BIG ROLLS 49c	DEL MONTE TUNA 3 6 1/2 OZ. Can \$1	SKINLESS FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 49c	SAUSAGE COUNTRY STYLE LB. 49c
CORN TEENIE WEEBIE W. KERNEL OR GOLDEN CREAM STYLE 3 303 CANS 59c	OLEO YELLOW SOLIDS 5 LBS. \$1	STEAK FRESH SLICED PORK LB. 69c	CHICKEN PARTS BREAST LB. 59c THIGHS LB. 59c LEGS LB. 59c WINGS LB. 29c BACKS & NECKS LB. 15c FRESH LIVER LB. 89c GIZZARDS LB. 39c
DRINKS ALL BRANDS SOFT PLUS DEP. 6 Bottle Carton 39c		CHUCK ROAST U. S. PRIME FIRST CUT LB. 59c	
HORMEL CHILI WITH BEANS 3 15 1/2 OZ. Can \$1	CHIEF BRAND SALMON TALL CAN 65c	SUGAR CURED SMOKED JOWLS BY THE PIECE 39c	BEEF LIVER FRESH SLICED LB. 49c
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Kentucky tuition charges to go up \$50-\$60 this fall

FRANKFORT (UPI): As the Boy Scouts say — be prepared — because tuition rates at state-supported colleges and universities are going up next fall for all students.

A \$50-\$60 increase for out-of-state students was approved last November. A further hike for resident students, reportedly in the neighborhood of \$50 a year, probably will be approved at the Council on Public Higher Education's Friday meeting in Louisville.

THE COUNCIL appointed a three-member committee, headed by its chairman, William H. Abell, of Louisville, to look into the possibility of a hike.

Abell said he didn't want to comment on what an increase might be before the committee decides.

But another council member, who wished to remain unidentified, said, "The committee, in my opinion, will recommend a \$50 increase."

DURING THE recent General Assembly session, state Sen. Ronano Mazzoli met with the council and said he wanted to introduce legislation increasing the rate by \$100.

However, Murray State University president Dr. Harry M. Sparks expressed opposition to such an increase, and said an increase similar to the out-of-state one would be more in order.

"I think they may feel you shouldn't raise it more than you raise out-of-state," Abell said of the council's likely action.

A \$50 BOOST for in-state students would raise tuition at the University of Kentucky and the 14 community colleges to \$330 a year.

A similar hike in the four regional universities, —Eastern, Western, Morehead and Murray—Kentucky State College and the new Northern Kentucky State College, would amount to a new rate of \$310 per year.

The new Northern Kentucky College, which will operate the facilities of the former North Kentucky

Community College, will begin holding classes this fall.

OUT-OF-STATE rates will increase from \$740 to \$800 at the regionals and Kentucky State, and will be the same for NKSC. At the University of Kentucky the boost will be from \$980 to \$1030.

The increases, if approved, will all go into effect this fall, except institutions which have the option of putting the out-of-state boosts into effect for summer school if their governing boards so choose.

The rates at the regionals and KSC are actually \$240 a year. But in June 1968, the council approved additional permissive fees of \$12 a semester for university centers.

MOST INSTITUTIONS, however, have only taken two \$10 boosts, resulting in an effective tuition rate of \$260 per year.

Tuition at the University of Louisville, which officially enters the state system July 1, is presently

\$1050 for in-state and \$1960 for out-of-state students per year.

Indications are U. of L. officials may seek a higher increase than the other schools because of a bleak financial picture even with more state aid.

THE \$50 increase would result in at least an additional \$3 million being made available to the schools in each of the next two fiscal years. The legislature appropriated \$228.5 million to the eight schools for the next biennium. They had requested about \$310 million.

Eastern Kentucky University President Robert R. Martin said the additional income would enable the granting of a modest cost-of-living increase to faculty members and other employees of the university. Without it, he said, this will not be possible.

He added the additional funds will also be utilized for maintenance costs of new buildings and to upgrade the library program of Eastern.

Re-discover KENTUCKY WITH HELEN STACY

Rediscovering Kentucky Artists At The Natural Bridge Retreat By Helen Price Stacy

SLADE, Ky. — "I've heard of artist retreats and gatherings of artists, but I've never heard of a state-sponsored artists retreat. I hope this is just the beginning..." so said artist Joseph Petro of Lexington at the beginning of his Saturday night lecture during the recent Artists Retreat at Natural Bridge State Park.

The event was a singular success. Some 50 artists took in the retreat and as many as 200 filled the dining room in Hemlock Lodge to hear Petro, Gene Gray and Charles Crume. Multiple original

prints and original paintings of the three guest lecturers were exhibited in the lobby alongside paintings of artists from many cities in Kentucky.

Park Manager Ralph Gibson said "I've never seen people enjoy themselves more. It is one of the happiest crowds..." There was reason behind the obvious tranquility. The word "protest" was never mentioned. But the message was there eloquently stated in the art. No group is more aware of Nature and her offerings than the artists of our world.

Friday's audience heard Gene Gray, also of Lexington, recount his experiences in the Florida swamplands near Ocala where he was doing research on the bald eagle before painting the eagle for Morehead State University.

Gray's painting for MSU and a limited number of prints will be in great demand upon completion. In reply to a question on marketing art, asked at one of the sessions, Gray said the artist should prepare himself first so he will be ready when he presents his art.

Charles Crume, Jr., naturalist-artist who is studying for degrees in mass media and art at Western Kentucky University advised the artist to then "get a little conceited, pack up your paintings and take them to a gallery."

Crume gave a slide lecture showing Nature's multi-sided personality even its world of poisonous snakes and spiders, but directed nature lovers and artists to use the wooded, wild regions freely. "Your chances of getting hurt in the shortest automobile ride are much greater than even seeing a copperhead, black widow or brown recluse, let alone getting a bite from one."

The weekend retreat held many surprises. An important one was the discovery that Petro is much more than a painter of thoroughbreds. He showed outstanding paintings as his child and grandfather, and the butcher, done for magazine illustrations.

Gray took home a small work of art in the pearl beauty of a large mussel shell, given him by Larry Meadows, director of Red River Historical Museum at Clay City. Meadows had drilled sculpted on the shell an eagle in relief.

Meadows' mother, Mrs. Nellie Meadows who is known for her wildflower prints, coordinated the artists retreat through the cooperation with James Host, commissioner of Parks and his staff.

"With only one week to go until performance, I am pleased with the progress of rehearsals," said Cooper. "I am looking forward to presenting a great show to the theater goers in Paris. During every rehearsal I find several new comical lines and the old laugh lines seem to be even funnier."

The admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Persons holding season membership tickets will have their last chance to see a live stage performance for this season.

Featured at the performance will be an exhibit of the works of artist Betty Sue Harper from Mayfield. The exhibit will open at 7:15 p.m. and will be shown during intermissions and after the performance.

For barbecued ham

Apple-nut glaze can be used for barbecued ham or to spoon or brush over a ham during the last 30 minutes of baking. Combine in a saucepan 1 cup of canned apple sauce, 1/4 cup each of brown sugar and sherry, 1 tablespoon of vinegar and 1/2 cup of finely chopped walnuts or pecans. Bring to boil and simmer 10 minutes. Makes 1-1/2 cups.

No one-alone blues here

BURLINGTON, VT. (UPI) — A University of Vermont Extension Service nutritionist has come up with a way to solve cooking-for-one blues.

"Cooking for a large family drains your budget and your energy," says Aline Coffey. "But if you

live alone, you may find that either you aren't fixing many of the foods you enjoy or there's always too much left over."

As a solution, she proposes preparing your own frozen dinners. In short, cook a good-sized meal as if friends or relatives were visiting; then dole out sev-

eral servings in separate foil trays, mark and freeze. For example, roast a good-sized piece of meat. Make some gravy and mashed potatoes, as well as your favorite vegetable with seasoning.

Put a serving of each food into the sectioned tray, cover the tray with

foil, label and freeze. To serve, leave the foil on while cooking at 425 degrees F. for about 20 minutes.

"The frozen dinners will give you variety in your meals and save you work," she says, noting meat freezes better with gravy on it. "And you'll always be prepared for an unexpected guest or two. It's just as easy to heat three dinners as one."

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GIDDYAP — No, it's not a modern dance. It's a horseback ride through the English countryside in the Little Theater comedy, "Tom Jones". Sam Simmons and Sharon Holdridge are the players, but the gentle playgoer will have to imagine the horses. The play opens Friday night at West-on-Hall in Paris, Tennessee.

'Tom Jones' Comedy Set Next Weekend

"Tom Jones," British comedy based on the novel by Henry Fielding, written by David Rogers, and directed by David Cooper, will be presented by the Paris-Henry County Little Theater Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, at the Weston Hall auditorium in Paris.

The cast employs some 23 people with speaking parts and three non-speaking servants. Sharon Holdridge will play the female lead role of Sophia Western, and Sam Simmons will play the title role.

The remaining members of the cast: Bill Williams as Partridge, Susan Taylor as Bridget Allworthy, Frazier Cravens as Squire Allworthy, Nelda Sanders as Deborah, Jean Davis as Jenny Jones, Gordon Silvey as Captain Blifil, Jerry Joyner as Mr. Blifil, Jerry Taylor as Thwackum, Don Mattingly as Square, Tom Goodman as Mr. Western, Margaret Bucy as Miss Western, Sue Allen as Hon. Mr. Justice, Homer Spain as the Doctor, Steve Wilson as the Highwayman,

Dianne McSwain as Harriet Fitzpatrick, C. B. Hayes as Mr. Fitzpatrick, Ruth Moreland as Mrs. Whitefield, Betty McCutcheon as Susan, Jerry Gaunce as Lady Bellaston, Nancy Goodman as Nancy, and Don Mattingly as the Constable. Gary Morris, Tom Moreland and Betty Wilcox will play the servants.

"With only one week to go until performance, I am pleased with the progress of rehearsals," said Cooper. "I am looking forward to presenting a great show to the theater goers in Paris. During every rehearsal I find several new comical lines and the old laugh lines seem to be even funnier."

The admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Persons holding season membership tickets will have their last chance to see a live stage performance for this season.

Featured at the performance will be an exhibit of the works of artist Betty Sue Harper from Mayfield. The exhibit will open at 7:15 p.m. and will be shown during intermissions and after the performance.

Abbie 'N Slat's



Lil' Abner

DOGPATCH BACK IN U.S.A.

"\$10,000,000 for a property that pays \$745 annually in taxes may seem idiotic," said Senator George McGovern "but we couldn't let Russia have it!"

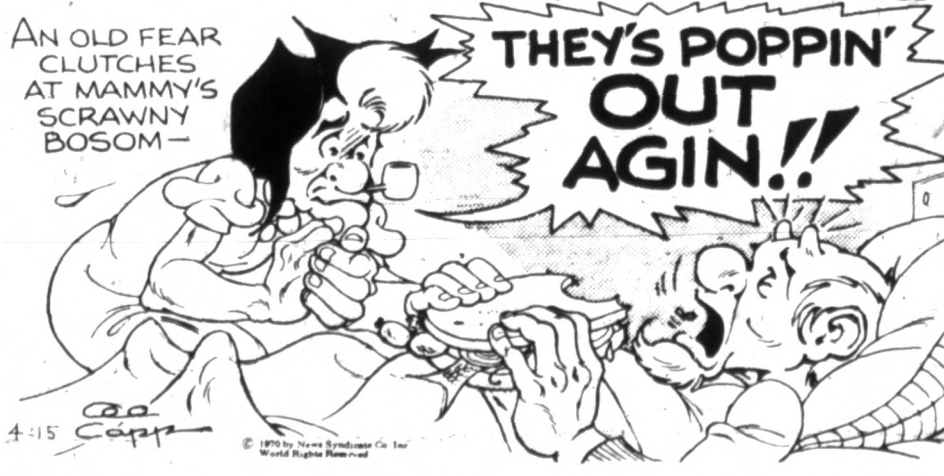
AN OLD FEAR CLUTCHES AT MAMMY'S SCRAWNY BOSOM —

THEY'S POPPIN' OUT AGIN!!

by R. Van Buren



by Al Capp



Washington Window

By STEWART HENSLEY
UPI Diplomatic Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the United States and Russia resume their grim dialogue on nuclear disarmament, each side professes to be negotiating in "good faith." But neither has expressed any optimism concerning the outcome.

The objective of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), opening Thursday in Vienna, is an agreement to limit and possibly reduce the awesome arsenals of nuclear weapons. Mutual suspicion and basic political conflicts at various points around the world are the major bars to such an agreement.

A Common Desire

On the positive side, however, Moscow and Washington have been drawn to the conference table by a common desire to lessen the possibility of eventual annihilation. Short of this, there is also a pressing need in both countries to halt the fantastically costly arms race in order to finance urgently needed domestic programs.

President Nixon naturally has not disclosed the negotiating instructions he gave Gerard C. Smith, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency who heads the American delegation to the SALT talks.

All the evidence here, however, is that the United States will follow a very cautious approach, attempting to deal with individual parts of the problem instead of proposing an over-all plan at the outset of the talks.

Businesslike Talks

This is likely to be the Russian approach, too. American officials say the Russian attitude at the exploratory SALT talks late last year in Helsinki was businesslike and devoid of propaganda.

Since then Soviet spokesmen have carried on an increasingly intense propaganda campaign charging the U.S. actions—such as plans for MIRV and ABM deployment—show Washington is not sincere in wanting an agreement.

But top Nixon administration officials discount the Moscow propaganda to a certain extent because, they say, Russia was advised last year at Helsinki of what the United States planned to do in this respect.

Nixon has been under pressure by numerous senators to propose some sort of general freeze on further Soviet and American deployment of missiles at the outset of the Vienna talks.

There is no evidence he has instructed Smith to put forward such a suggestion as a formal proposal. It is considered more likely that the U.S. delegation will await the initial Soviet statement before moving in any specific direction.

HAPPENS AT GOOD TIME

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Neil A. Armstrong, the first man on the moon, and Alan L. Bean, the latest man on the moon, conceded today the electrical failure on Apollo 13 "happened at a very good time if it had to happen."

"There consensus is that it gives the astronauts time to research the problem and do something about it as opposed to another part of the mission when they wouldn't have the time available to them," said a NASA official who talked to Armstrong and Bean.



TRAFFIC PLAN — Transportation Secretary John Volpe announces in Washington a compromise plan to get "sick-out" air traffic controllers back on the job. The plan urges courts around the nation to appoint independent panels of doctors to decide whether controllers are actually ill.

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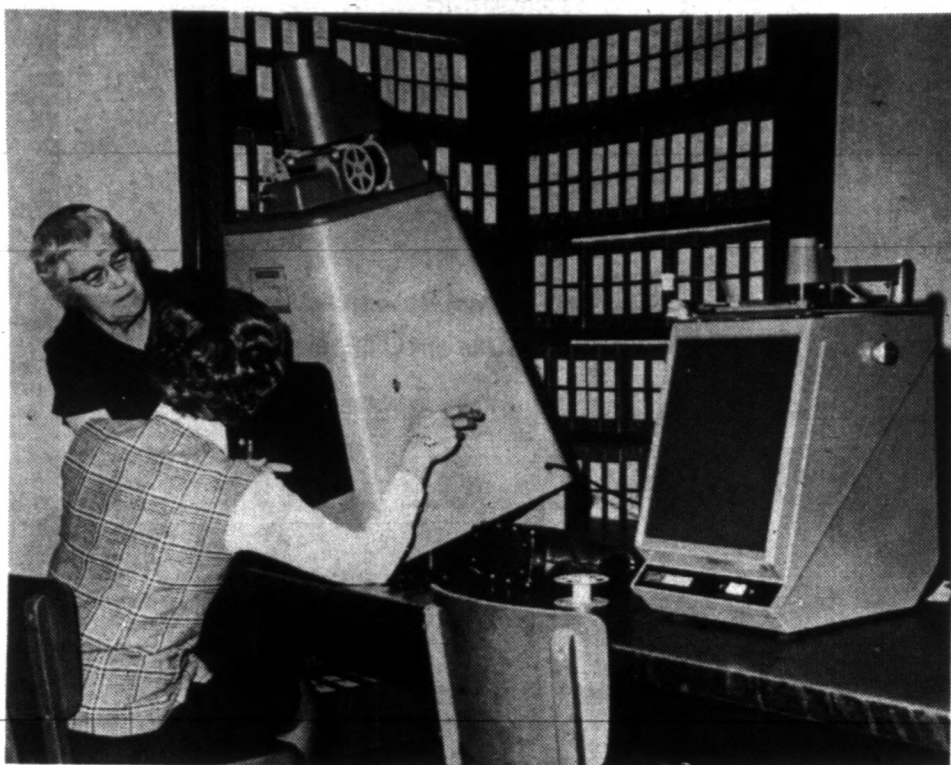
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ONE BOX EQUALS 10,000 WORDS and then some - Mrs. Elizabeth VanHorne, a librarian in the Government Publications Section of the King Library at the University of Kentucky, explains use of a microfilm reader to a student. Each box in the background contains approximately 300 documents - in reduced form, of course. (Steve Mitchell Photo)

Most Business Men Prefer To Ride Out The Interest Storm

When economic seas are rough, the nation's independent business owners don't necessarily look to Congress to come to the rescue. Given a choice between Congressional regulation of bank interest rates and the present "money market" system, most businessmen apparently prefer to ride out the present storm.

In a poll by the National Federation of Independent Business, two-thirds of the businessmen respondents oppose legislation prepared by Rep. Bertram Podell of New York which would give Congress sole authority to set the prime interest rate.

The votes were tallied before several large U. S. banks announced a cut in their prime interest rate from 8 1/2 to 8 percent, a move which could reduce the borrowing cost for the average businessman, who often pays more than the prime rate.

Despite the obvious hardships caused by high bank interest rates, only 25 percent of the businessmen responding to the legislative poll came out in favor of the legislation, while 67 percent registered opposition, and 8 percent remained undecided.

Returns from Kentucky show 23 percent favor the measure, 68 percent dissent, and 9 percent reserve their opinion.

Government regulation of free

enterprise is generally frowned upon by the businessmen, and such powers are usually delegated to the Administrative Branch of government, not to the Legislature.

The average business proprietor may understand little of the nation's complex monetary system. He may blame a few large banks for "setting" the prime interest rate and regard this as virtual price-fixing; he may blame the Federal Reserve Board's restrictive money policies which limit bank lending capabilities; or he may see today's interest rates as the products of inflation, and perhaps condemn government - deficit spending for causing it.

But whoever he blames, he probably recognizes that interest rates are, to a large extent, still determined by market forces - supply and demand. Supply is limited - partly by government design - and demand is high at the present time.

To make the basic cost of credit subject to political decision in Congress apparently smacks of "too harsh a medicine" for these businessmen, even considering the pain of present rates. (The same businessmen recently rejected, by 58 percent to 34 percent a proposal for government wage and price controls.)

Many find little reason to believe that Congressional regulation would prove beneficial in the long run. Apparently, the average businessman may invoke his wrath upon bankers for prevailing high interest rates, but he would think twice before letting Congress set the prime interest rate.



HOW TO TELL the astronauts apart on the Moon without a program? Here is Mission Commander James Lovell at Cape Kennedy with black stripes around arms and legs. Lunar Module Pilot Fred A. Haise Jr. will not have stripes.

ROTC Cadets Tour Fort Campbell Last Weekend

To gain exposure to an all-military atmosphere a group of 94 ROTC cadets and their instructors from Murray State University visited Ft. Campbell last week.

The group headed by Colonel Eff Birdsong, professor of military science at Murray State University was billeted at Campbell Army Airfield during its visit.

After their arrival, the cadets spent time getting organized before turning to the first day's activities which included a tour of the 29th Transportation Battalion, a demonstration on the hand

grenade range and dinner at the Officer's Club.

Most of the group were members of the junior class at Murray State and were making their first visit to a military reservation.

The morning of the second day of their visit was spent zeroing in rifles at range 17. The cadets fired for record in the afternoon.

The final day of the visit was spent touring the 504th Quartermaster Company and going through the land navigation course.

The group returned to Murray after the exercises Saturday afternoon.



PULL THE PIN - First Lieutenant Richard Ebel, grenade instructor, uses ROTC Cadet First Sergeant Otis Stewart Jr. as a demonstrator in a class on the finer points of the fragmentation hand grenade.

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Understanding show business today is almost impossible unless one at least tries to understand the pop music scene. The top contemporary recording artists are, by and large, bigger celebrities to youth than movie stars. The chief reason is simply that they speak more directly to youth, and it is natural because they are usually younger themselves.

Each month, I get numerous

records, mostly pop, and I try to listen to at least part of each one. At times, the quality is such that I feel like putting in for battle pay. My own personal tastes run to classical music and the jazz of Django Reinhardt, Billie Holiday, Bix Beiderbecke and the early Louis Armstrong. I do not like to be proselytized by singers, or anybody. But to gauge show business today, you must face the music.

Perhaps this is why I was particularly interested in NBC-TV's recent one-hour special, "The Switched-on Symphony," in which conductor Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra played host to

pop artists in an attempt to show some common ground of classical and contemporary music. It was an erratic hour, and even an untutored ear could not fail to record the frequent cacophony. Yet there was a vitality to the experiment, a vigor that indicated NBC might be on to something in programming.

World guide
NEW YORK (UPI)—Travelers will find helpful tips and other information in the 1970 "New Horizons World Guide" prepared by Pan American World Airways. The book, which sells for \$3, can be obtained at Pan Am sales offices.



WHO'S NEXT? Is the topic here as Attorney General John N. Mitchell discusses the Supreme Court nomination situation with a glum looking President Nixon in the White House. Make the next try outside the South, is Nixon's decision.

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4th. and 5th. Ribs LB.

Pork Chops 1/2 Loin Sliced **79¢** LB.
Sliced Bacon A&P Vac Pac **88¢** 1 Lb.
Whole Breasts OR LEGS Fresh Chicken Parts **68¢** LB.
Hamburger (All Beef) **59¢** 3 Lb. Pkg. Or More

"SUPER-RIGHT" BEEF RIB STEAK (BONE-IN) **98¢**
LB.

GOLDEN RISE BANANAS **10¢**
LB.

Del Monte GARDEN SHOW
EARLY GARDEN PEAS 17 OZ.
WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 17 OZ.
CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN 17 OZ.
SPINACH 15 OZ.

5 CANS FOR \$1.00 [SAVE UP TO 35¢]

AMERICAN BEAUTY NAVY • GREAT NORTHERN OR PINTO BEANS OR WHITE OR GOLDEN HOMINY **9 1 LB. CANS \$1.00**
YOUR CHOICE!

PET RITZ FROZEN Pie Crust Shells (SAVE 17¢) **3 2 CT. \$1.00**
PKGS.
Napkins (SAVE 20¢) **3 200 CT. 79¢**
BOXES
Toothbrushes (SAVE \$1.07) **3 FOR \$1.00**

24 OFF LABEL AJAX CLEANSER **10¢**
14 OZ. Can With This Coupon
Good Only At A&P Food Stores
Regular Price Without Coupon
Coupon Expires Sat., April 18
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

INSTANT FOLGERS COFFEE **88¢**
5 OZ. Jar
CRYSTALS With This Coupon
Good Only At A&P Food Stores
Regular Price Without Coupon
Coupon Expires Sat., April 18
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢

REAL
2 ACRES on Hwy. room for pet, thro ed, new large sh made in about elg want a see this 50 ACRES Paris Ro Murray, home, la disposal, place, ca carport, stock ba one-half 25 years. 12 ACRES 6 miles W home, g hog fence and one 70 ACRES near New \$6,500.00. NEW SE ideal ele 000.00. GOOD tw hospital a 00. GOOD tw Hwy. 641 00. 17 ACRES miles We well, sma without n 3 ACRES about 1 n building 52 ACRES water, go munty w 000.00. NICE 3-b with full carport, o east on E 00. GOOD G bout 5 m way, incl grocery b tures and 25 ACRES home abo mo, \$8,50 GALLOW Insurance Phone 75 A CORNE ive, zoned \$8750.00. 6:00 p. m. LOT 770, Shores, O. Delas Eip Paducah, TWO-YEA Central a den and ed living bedrooms, utility room 753-9922. FOR SALE two-bedro lot, locate Phone 753 KENIAN and large cess, cen lake view small do 436-5320 ONE HO me, on campus. A for the co one more ed. Lot 2477. WAI WANTED up, must No phone DIB, P. Kentucky. 1948 C vator Duty L Wash Jugs din Lai Cross Sheller Pulleys Collars Wire Iron S Lots of SHOR

Buy, Sell, Trade
Hire, Rent, Find
THROUGH THE

WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2 ACRES about 2 miles south on Hwy. 641 with nice 3-bedroom home, central heat, carpet throughout, garage attached, new well with filter system, large shop building could be made into three apartments, about eight trailer spots, if you want a nice home and income see this one.

50 ACRES on Old Murray and Paris Road about 2 1/2 miles from Murray, new three bedroom home, large den and kitchen, disposal, washer and dryer, fireplace, carpet, 2 baths, double carport, storage house, new stock barn, all fenced, about one-half down and balance over 25 years.

12 ACRES on Hwy. 121 about 6 miles West, nice 5-room frame home, good stock barn, crib, hog fence, \$17,500.00 or house and one acre, \$12,500.00.

70 ACRES on Kentucky Lake near New Concord for only \$6,500.00.

NEW SHOP building in Stella ideal clean-up shop, only \$9,000.00.

GOOD two-bedroom home near hospital and school for \$11,000.00.

GOOD two-bedroom home on Hwy. 641 at Almo Hgts., \$6,250.00.

17 ACRES open land about 5 miles West on Hwy. 121, good well, small stock barn with or without new-trailer home.

3 ACRES on Irwin Cobb Road about 1 mile off Hwy. 84, good building site, only \$2,500.00.

52 ACRES on Hwy. 121 at Coldwater, good building lots, community water system, only \$18,000.00.

NICE 3-bedroom stone home with full basement, new well, carport, on 2 acres about 8 miles east on Hwy. 84, only \$19,500.00.

GOOD GROCERY business about 5 miles out on main highway, includes living quarters, grocery building, furniture, fixtures and stock. Priced to sell.

25 ACRES with good 3-bedroom home about 3 miles east of Almo, \$8,500.

GALLOWAY REAL ESTATE & Insurance Agency, Murray, Ky., Phone 753-5842, A-16-C

A CORNER LOT, 13th and Olive, zoned for four apartments, \$8750.00. Phone 753-6202 after 6:00 p. m.

LOT 770, located at Pine Bluff Shores. Call 443-2174. Contact: Delas Elipson, 2200 Bridge St., Paducah, Ky. A-17-P

TWO-YEAR-OLD brick home. Central air and heat, paneled den and kitchen, large carpeted living room, three nice size bedrooms, carpeted, two baths, utility room and carport. Phone 753-9822. A-17-C

FOR SALE or rent: by owner, two-bedroom house trailer and lot, located 1322 Sycamore. Phone 753-5332 after 4:30 p. m. A-16-C

KENIANA SHORES—80' x 200' and larger lake lots—Lake access, central water, some with lake view. As little as \$695 with small down payment. Phone 436-5320 for directions. A-17-C

ONE HOUSE with two apartments, one block from college campus. All three are rented for the coming year. Zoned for one more apartment can be added. Lot 125x200. Phone 753-2477. A-16-C

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Farm, 50 acres and up, must be close to Murray. No phone calls. Write, Brandon Dill, P. O. Box 567, Murray, Kentucky. A-15-C

NOTICE

— AUCTION SALE — Saturday, April 18 - 10:00 a.m.

2 Miles North of Jones Mill at the Late CLIFF GROOMS PLACE

1948 Case Tractor in good condition. Plow, Disc and Cultivator - John Deere Corn Planter in good shape - Heavy Duty Log Wagon on rubber - Logging Tongs - Ice Tongs - Wash Kettles - Platform Scales - Lots of Old Stone Jars - Jugs - Churns - Glass Top Fruit Jars - Old Pie Safe - Aladdin Lamps - Kerosene Lamps - Chain Saw - Cast Hooks - Cross Cut Saws - Some Old Horse Drawn Tools - Corn Sheller - Milk Cans - Log Chains - Block and Line - Well Pulleys - Ice Box - Corn Scoops - Post Drill - Vise - Horse Collars - Hones with Brass Knobs - New Roll of Barb Wire - Cedar Bucket - Old Saw Mill Parts - Lots of Scrap Iron - Lots of Hand Tools - Electric Drill - Hammers - Hand Saws - Tin Snips - Iron Wedges - Sledge Hammer. Lots of Other Things!

MRS. CLIFF GROOMS - OWNER
SHORTY McBRIDE # 247 - JIMMY McBRIDE # 336
AUCTIONEERS
— RAIN OR SHINE —

NOTICE

NOTICE

My new butchering facility at Benton, Kentucky, is open for business and in full compliance with the new federal meat act. An inspector is with us regularly. Shroat Meat Market is now furnished by this plant. I am operating this plant as the Ole Kentucky Smoke House and am continuing to operate Shroat Meat Market under the same name.

James Chaney

SERVICES OFFERED

KELLY'S PEST CONTROL. Termites—eat your home. Roaches—carry germs. Spiders—are poison. For free inspection call Kelly's Pest Control 753-3914, 24 hours a day. TFC

WANTED: Lawns to mow. Phone 753-6030 after 3:30 p. m. TFC

SAWS FILED, lawn mowers and small appliances repaired and yard tools sharpened. 512 R. South 12th Street. Phone 753-6067. May-11-C

SWIMMING POOLS serviced and repaired. All types new pool construction. Free estimates. Call collect: 1-886-5353. Western Kentucky Pool Co., Inc. Skyline Dr., Hopkinsville, Kentucky. A-30-C

WILL DO farm work part time, from 1:00 p. m. till 6:00 p. m. Call James Sills at 753-3056, or 753-6830 after 5:00 p. m. A-17-F

WILL WALK or bathe dogs. Phone 753-3616. A-17-C

NOTICE

Stop-Look-Listen

Dwain is away but we don't want to play. We want to sell new and used cars and trucks!

See:

Mac Fitts, 753-2617
(Home 753-5272)

Charles Jenkins, 753-2617
(Home 753-7218)

J. H. Nix, 753-2617
(Home 753-3395)

Dwain Taylor
Chevrolet

S. 12th Street Murray, Ky. a16c

NOTICE

FOR SALE

ONE 20" and one 24" bicycle and one medium tricycle. Phone 753-2477. A-16-C

FIVE-PIECE bedroom suite, in good condition. Phone 753-3110. A-16-C

FARMALL diesel tractor with some equipment, model 460, less than 50 hours since complete overhaul. Will help with financing. Phone 489-2691 after 6:00 p. m. A-20-C

ONE BROOD sow, will farrow June 1st. One coming two years old, saddle bred filly. Phone Puryear, Tenn. 247-5458. A-16-C

YARD SALE: You won't believe all the things we are going to sell Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, at the home of Wilson Farley on the Concord Hwy. just inside the city limits before you get to the bridge.

Here are just a few of the many items... Craftsman's wood lathe; strat razors; electric fans; 4 matching oak chairs; odd chairs; iron ware; crockware; lots of glass ware; depression glass; cabbage rose pattern; sugar bucket; bottles; horse collar (brass knobs); round top trunk; dolls; Ithaca model 37, 16 gauge pump gun; exhaust hood stove; clothes, 6 to 14; other hard to find items too numerous to mention, but all priced to sell!!!!!! A-17-C

1950 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton truck, good condition, \$235.00. 1963 Chevrolet four door wagon, straight shift, six cylinder, good rubber and mechanically, \$325.00. Two 900 x 15 tube type white wall tires, like new, \$15 each. One 40 gallon Wagoner gas hot water heater, \$20.00. Four 10 ft. fluted antique porch columns, A-1, \$10.00 each. One lot antique stair post, (4 ft.) \$25.00. Phone 753-2700. A-16-NC

1967 MODEL Jet boat turbo-craft, 18 ft., extra clean. Phone 436-2323. A-15-C

TURKEYS, ducks, chickens, Guinea and ring neck doves. See Hubert Alexander, three miles south of Sedalia, phone 328-8563. A-18-P

WESTERN Pleasure Pony, 36 inches, saddle mare, quarter horse mares, gentle ponies; Pony stud service. Phone 753-1348. A-15-C

1968 125 HONDA Scrambler, good condition. Phone 753-1348. A-15-C

WELL PUMP, used very little. Good condition. Call 436-2393. A-15-C

USED TRAILERS. Located in trailer park on East Highway, set up, ready to rent for an investment or occupy yourself after June 8. Must sell now before new lease signed. Phone 753-6202 after 6:00 p. m. A-17-C

1962 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Formerly owned by the late Dr. F. E. Crawford of Murray. Only 32,000 actual miles. New tires. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Phone 489-3801. A-16-C

'67 BUICK Special, 4-door, standard transmission, 10,000 miles, needs body work. Drive away for \$695.00. Call 436-5570. A-17-C

SEAFOOD'S Lawn & Garden Equipment, Route 1, Benton has Ariens Sensational Riders, Gilson & Ariens tillers, Sensational mini-bikes, and Poulan Chain Saws. Phone 437-4412. A-17-C

10-GALLON Aquarium, pump, heater, light cover, fish and accessories. Make offer. Call 753-9275. A-17-C

1963 HONDA, 50 CC, new tires, runs good, \$75.00. Phone 436-5570. A-17-C

1-29-GALLON, 4-10-gallon, 1-5-gallon complete aquarium set ups, including fish. Call 753-8082 between 9:00 and 10:00 p. m. A-17-C

COINS, pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, halves. Call 753-8082 between 9:00 and 10:00 p. m. A-17-C

1967 BUICK Skylark four door hardtop with black vinyl roof with factory air and power. 1967 Chrysler New Yorker four door hardtop with factory air and power. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station, corner of 6th and Main. A-17-C

1967 BUICK Skylark four door hardtop with black vinyl roof with factory air and power. New set of tires. 1965 Volkswagen. 1966 Chevrolet Impala four door sedan with factory air and power steering. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station, corner of 6th and Main. A-17-C

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville with black vinyl roof. All power and factory air. 1964 Ford four door sedan. Local car. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station, corner of 6th and Main. A-17-C

1964 OLDS 88 four door sedan with air and power. 1963 Pontiac station wagon with factory air and all power. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station, corner of 6th and Main. A-17-C

1963 FORD four door sedan, Galaxie 500. Burgandy with beige top. 1959 Buick four door sedan. Just like a new car. Real sharp. 1965 GMC pickup truck. Real nice, six cylinder. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station, corner of 6th and Main. A-17-C

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Front end and brake man. Apply in person, no phone calls please. Fenton & Hodge, 205 So. 5th St. A-16-C

WANTED: Baby sitter for one-half day for five days. Phone 492-8157. A-17-C

FOR SALE

SPINET PIANO: Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana. A-16-P

1950 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton truck, good condition, \$235.00. 1963 Chevrolet four door wagon, straight shift, six cylinder, good rubber and mechanically, \$325.00. Two 900 x 15 tube type white wall tires, like new, \$15 each. One 40 gallon Wagoner gas hot water heater, \$20.00. Four 10 ft. fluted antique porch columns, A-1, \$10.00 each. One lot antique stair post, (4 ft.) \$25.00. Phone 753-2700. A-16-NC

ASSUME PAYMENTS on Spinet piano, \$18.25 per month at Leach's Music & TV. Phone 753-7575. A-16-C

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops. Western Auto, Home of "The Washing Well". A-15-C

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend—until she finds Blue Lustre—for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer A-1 Big K. A-18-C

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TURKEYS, ducks, chickens, Guinea and ring neck doves. See Hubert Alexander, three miles south of Sedalia, phone 328-8563. A-18-P

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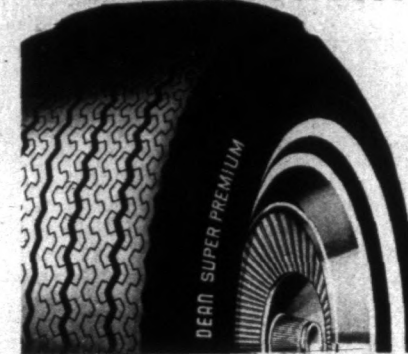
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WANTED: Baby sitter for one-half day for five days. Phone 492-8157. A-17-C

NOTICE

Amazing Low Price on the All New Smooth Running

DEAN 4-PLY DYNACOR RAYON



Cain & Taylor GULF STATION

Corner of 6th & Main

Phone 753-5862

LOST & FOUND

Lost: 2 rings, one 1967 class ring Bellville, Mich., blue set. Other ring has large rhinestone in center and smaller one on side. Phone 753-1518. A-15-C

AUTOS FOR SALE

NEW DATSUN TRADE-INS

1968 DATSUN 4-door sedan, only 7,000 miles. This car is nice. Save \$700.00.

1967 DATSUN, 4-door Station Wagon, only 32,000 miles, radio and heater, real nice. Only \$1050.00.

1967 DATSUN, 4-door Station Wagon, low mileage, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Only \$1095.00.

1966 DATSUN, 4-door sedan, real economy car, up to 30 miles per gallon of gas. Real nice car, \$795.00.

1966 SEMICA, good sound transportation. Special, only \$695.00.

1965 CHEVY VAN, 6-cylinder. Nice, \$695.00.

1964 FORD 1/2-ton Custom 8, overdrive, radio, heater, and Custom Cab.

1968 CHEVY 3/4-ton Custom Camper, pick-up, Turbo-Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, west coast mirrors, big tires, large step bumper, 15,000 miles. Like new.

1966 AUSTIN-HEALY Sprite. Special \$595.00.

1968 "2000" DATSUN Roadster, 135 H. P., 5-speed transmission. Only \$1,895.00.

LASSITER-MCKINNEY DATSUN

"Open Evenings"

810 Sycamore Ph. 753-7114 A-17-C

Fair food

OSAKA, Japan (UPI)—Food supplied for daily consumption in the 170 restaurants at the 1970 World Exposition includes: 170 beef cattle, 140 pigs, 30,000 chickens, 300,000 eggs and 90,000 bottles of milk.

It takes 25,000 gallons of water, five tons of air and 700 horsepower hours of electricity to produce one ton of steel.

NOTICE

In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of Final settlement of accounts was on March 27, 1970 filed by Artis Mae Fuqua, Administratrix of the estate of Marshall Lube Fuqua, Dec'd.

and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file any exception thereto will do so on or before April 27, 1970 or be forever barred.

Witness my hand this 27th day of March, 1970.

By: Marvin Harris, County Court Clerk, Calloway County, Kentucky

BY: Judith Ainley, DC

NOTICE

In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of Final settlement of accounts was on March 25th, 1970 filed by Barletta A. Wraether, Executrix of the estate of Yandal Wraether, Dec'd.

and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file any exception thereto will do so on or before April 25th, 1970 or be forever barred.

Witness my hand this 25th day of March, 1970.

By: Marvin Harris, County Court Clerk, Calloway County, Kentucky

BY: Judith Ainley, DC

NOTICE

In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of Final settlement of accounts was on March 26, 1970 filed by Evelyn Marie Shekell, Administratrix of the estate of James B. Shekell, Dec'd.

and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file any exception thereto will do so on or before April 26th, 1970 or be forever barred.

Witness my hand this 26th day of March, 1970.

By: Marvin Harris, County Court Clerk, Calloway County, Kentucky

BY: Judith Ainley, DC

NOTICE

In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of Final settlement of accounts was on March 20th, 1970 filed by D. T. Humphreys, Executor of the estate of E. T. (Lish) Humphreys, Dec'd.

and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file any exception thereto will do so on or before April 20th, 1970 or be forever barred.

Witness my hand this 20th day of March, 1970.

By: Marvin Harris, County Court Clerk, Calloway County, Kentucky

BY: Judith Ainley, DC

NOTICE

Filing it higher

HONG KONG (UPI)—The New China News Agency says farmers in Communist China's Shansi Province "accumulated, 57,500,000 tons of manure" during the month of January, 1970. The agency said this was "20 per cent more than in the corresponding period in 1969."

Aid to handicapped

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—In the future all public buildings constructed in Texas, will have special entrance ramps for handicapped and disabled persons as result of recent state legislation.

by Ernie Bushmiller

GRAVEL & DIRT HAULING

Fast Service

Phone 753-7381 or 753-5108

After 5:00 p.m

Adjustments ...

(Continued From Page 1)

up to full valuation standards, there would undoubtedly have to be an equalization raise," state Revenue Commissioner James Luckett said.

It's too early to tell exactly which counties will get the state-imposed increases this year. However, the latest available figures show that 51 counties are prime candidates unless local officials have raised their assessment levels since 1968.

These 51 had county wide assessment levels below 85 per cent in 1967-68 figures released by the department early this year. In 1968 the department used 85 per cent as a minimum standard in deciding where to take formal action.

Appeal Rights Retained
Property assessments normally are determined by the county property valuation administrator or the new official name for the tax commissioner, as coined by state revenue officials and enacted by the 1968 legislature.

However, state law gives the Revenue Department the power to raise or lower assessments. In past "blanket" increases, the department ordered a flat percentage increase of all assessments in one or more property categories within a county — farm, rural non-farm, residential and commercial. The property owner, however, retains appeal rights, starting with the county board of supervisors.

Because department studies show that farms and rural homes are the most under-assessed categories at present, "equalization" increases often have shifted some of the property-tax load from city dwellers to rural property owners.

In 13 of the 16 counties that received increases in 1968, the department ordered a higher percentage increase in the farm category than in the residential category. For instance, in Simpson County farm assessments were raised 25 per cent, while other categories were not changed.

The latest available statewide averages (1968) show that the average farm is assessed at 80.4 per cent of sale value, rural non-farm property also at 80.4 per cent, residential at 92.6 per cent and commercial at 94.8 per cent.

21 Counties Got Notices in 1968
The last round of so-called "blanket" increases — revenue officials prefer the term "equalization adjustments" — was in 1968, when the state served notices on 21 counties. In five counties, however, increases were rescinded after public hearings.

The 21 selected initially were counties in which the county-wide assessment ratio was less than 85 per cent.

Assessment ratios are determined by comparing actual sale prices with assessments. If all real estate in a county sold for the exact amount at which the tax commissioner had assessed it, the county would have a perfect 100 per cent assessment. In practice, however, the ratios fall below 100 per cent.

In relating the 1968 picture to this year, it should be noted that in 1968 there were 19 other counties with ratios less than 85 per cent that did not receive notices from the state. The department attributes this to commitments by local officials to raise the assessments themselves, inconclusive sales data or a confused real estate market.

Notice, Hearing Required
Thus, even though the most recent figures show 51 counties below the 85 per cent level, it is unlikely that the department would, or could, take formal action in that many counties this year.

For one thing, the department must give notice and hold a hearing before taking final action, so that time and personnel are limiting factors.

Also, the names of the 51 counties come from 1967 and 1968 sales data. Although this is the most recent information the department will release, this year's action will be based on data from 1968 and 1969.

The department hopes that in the mean time county property valuation administrators have taken it upon themselves to raise assessments.

"Many counties are really doing a fairly effective job of looking at their assessments and equalizing the low ones," said Luckett. "It is our judgment that there will be a much better assessment this year than in past years."

Luckett declined to say what assessment ratio might be the minimum accepted this year. However, he implied that it might be higher than 85 per cent, which could make even more counties subject to "blanket" increases.

Apollo ...

(Continued From Page 1)

and electrical power was carefully rationed, but Flight Director Eugene Kranz said there was a more than adequate supply to get the astronauts home.

LM in Excellent Shape
"I think the LM spacecraft is in excellent shape and fully capable of getting the crew back," Kranz said.

The astronauts were looking ahead toward splashdown, well aware it will be preceded by a tougher-than-normal return into earth's atmosphere. The pilots must jettison their ruptured service module that saved their lives, and dive into the atmospheric blanket in the cone-shaped command module.

Weathermen kept an eye on tropical storm Helen in the South Pacific, but the latest forecasts were that it would be 600 miles south of the splashdown site Friday. Five-foot seas were forecast with scattered clouds.

"That all sounds pretty good," Haise said.

The top stage of the Saturn rocket that pushed them toward the moon Saturday smashed in to the moon as scheduled Tuesday night. Controllers told the pilots, "It's rocking the moon a little bit."

"Something Worked"
"Well, at least something worked on this flight," Lovell said with a bitter laugh.

The cause of the explosion that ruined the nation's third attempt to land on the moon was still a mystery. But Flight Director Glynn Lunney indicated that he thought it probably resulted from a ruptured oxygen tank in the aft service section of the Odyssey.

Whatever the cause, the explosion was a major setback to the space program and raised the possibility the next moon shot—Apollo 14 now set for launch Oct. 1—might be delayed a month or more. Lovell echoed the unhappiness felt by all in a remark to ground communicator Joseph Kerwin:

"Joe, I'm afraid this is going to be the last moon mission for a long time," said Lovell, the first man to make a return flight to the moon. This is his last mission.

Space agency administrator Thomas O. Paine told a news conference it certainly was not the end of America's exploration of the moon.

Will Explore Moon
"There's no question at all that we have had a setback in this mission," Paine said. "There's no question at all that we will very thoroughly review all of our equipment and procedures, but beyond that I can say unequivocally that man will explore the moon."

The wives of Lovell and Haise and their families remained in seclusion in their homes near the space center. Swigert is a bachelor.

President Nixon drove to the Goddard Space Flight Center at Greenbelt, Md., for a briefing and cut short a state dinner for Danish Prime Minister Hilmar Baunsgaard to keep in touch on the speedup maneuver. The Senate Tuesday passed a resolution by Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., calling for a moment of prayer at 9 p. m. for the gallant spacemen. In stadiums and public places across the nation, Americans stood in silence.

the low side of a range of so-called full value," Luckett said. "That is not necessarily the level that will be used this year. This is a program which we are continually trying to upgrade."

There were no state-ordered increases in 1969 because the department considered it "inappropriate" to risk their getting embroiled in late year's elections of county officials including property valuation administrators.

However, the department did, in effect, serve warning on a number of counties by sending them letters last year.

Luckett has declined to say which counties, or even how many, received the warning letters, or to reveal their contents. He would say only that "a fair number" were sent to counties with an "apparent low level of assessment ratio."

Real Estate Assessment Ratio
Callaway County ranks below the 85 per cent minimum standard which has been used by the State Revenue Department in determining which counties require "blanket" assessment increases. Figures are for 1967 and 1968; figures compiled in 1968 and 1969, but not yet released, will be used by the department in evaluating this year's assessments.

The assessments in Callaway are:

Farm	77.8
Rural non-farm	90.0
Residential	86.9
Commercial	91.7
	94.0

Funeral Is Thursday For Robert P. Brandon

The funeral for Robert Preston Brandon, age 92, will be held Thursday at two p. m. at the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church with Rev. Coy Garrett officiating.

Serving as pallbearers were Preston Brandon, Eldridge Brandon, James Euel Erwin, Johnny B. Roach, Flenoy Outland, and Ralph Edwards. Burial will be in the South Pleasant Grove Cemetery with the arrangements by the Miller Funeral Home of Hazel where friends may call.

Mr. Brandon died Tuesday at his home on Hazel Route One. His wife, Mrs. Addie Paschall Brandon, died July 19, 1968.

Survivors are four daughters, Miss Modest Brandon, Mrs. Robert Lassiter, Mrs. Katherine Beaton, and Mrs. Angeline Parks; three sons, Noble, Perry, and Paschall Brandon; two half sisters, Mrs. Amy White and Mrs. Grace Orr; two half brothers, Willie and Toy Brandon; 13 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren.

Shelia ...

(Continued From Page 1)

To A Star". The decorations carried out the theme with a covered wagon at each end of the table and a rope leading to a star in the center of the tables. The stage was decorated with a ranch style entrance, with two brick posts connected at the top with large letters representing the name of the organization WKHA. A rail fence leading from the entrance completed the Western scene.

At the back of the stage was a picture of a large covered wagon and a rope leading to a star. An "old timey" high back chair was used for the Queen's chair.

Letter To Editor

(Continued From Page 1)

want you to know that, as always, I am going to do the very best I can to represent all the people of West Kentucky as I feel they should be represented in the Halls of Congress. Between now and Primary Election Day on May 26, I am going to spend as much time as I possibly can in the District. With the Congress in session, however, it may be impossible for me to get to see you personally; therefore, I am taking this means of soliciting your help and support.

Kindest, personal regards.

Sincerely,
Frank A. Stubblefield
Member of Congress

New Mt. Carmel Church Will Have Services During This Week

Special services will start tonight (Wednesday) at the New Mt. Carmel Baptist Church located near New Concord, according to the church pastor, Bro. Billy Gallimore.

Bro. A. D. Vaden, pastor of the North Fork Baptist Church, will be the speaker at the services tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Bro. Terry Sills, pastor of the Sinking Spring Baptist Church, will be the speaker.

Bro. M. M. Hampton, pastor of the Union Ridge Baptist Church, Aurora, will preach on Friday at 7:30 p. m. The Gospel Aires Quartet will present special music.

Saturday's speakers will be Bro. Gerald Owen, pastor of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church, at ten a. m., Bro. Charles Nelson, pastor of the Cuba Baptist Church, at 11 a. m., and Bro. Billy Turner, pastor of the Hickory Baptist Church, at one p. m. Lunch will be served at noon on Saturday.

The church and Bro. Gallimore invite the public to attend any and all of these services.

NOW YOU KNOW

by United Press International
The White Star liner Titanic, making her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York, went down in the Atlantic with the loss of 1,517 lives 58 years ago today after hitting an iceberg off Newfoundland.

About 97 per cent of Nebraska's land area, or 38 million acres, is devoted to farming or ranching.

The first medical school in America was established in Philadelphia in 1765.

The United States is divided into eight time zones: Atlantic, Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific, Yukon, Hawaii, Alaska, and Bering.

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Death Claims Life Of Mrs. Culver

Mrs. Mabel Culver of Dexter Route One succumbed Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Her death followed an extended illness.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas McCuiston and was a member of the Hardin Baptist Church. Surviving relatives include her husband, Jesse Culver of Dexter Route One; two daughters, Mrs. Vera Collins of Hardin Route One and Mrs. Lou Alice Key of Pompano Beach, Fla.; two sons, Harold Culver of Calvert City and Howard Culver of Benton Route One; two sisters, Mrs. Laverne Ham of Paducah and Mrs. Mormon Taylor of LaCenter; two brothers, Preston McCuiston and Edward McCuiston, both of Dallas, Texas; 14 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at two p. m. at the Brooks Chapel United Methodist Church with Rev. James E. Hale officiating.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and burial will be in the Brooks Chapel Cemetery with the arrangements by the Filbeck-Cann Funeral Home, Benton, where friends may call.

Roland C. Kimbro Dies At Hospital

Roland C. Kimbro was claimed by death Tuesday at 11:20 a. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. His death followed an extended illness.

The deceased was 84 years of age and was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Mae Kimbro, on November 13, 1967. He was born in Calloway County on October 30, 1885, and was the son of John W. Kimbro and Elizabeth Eldridge Kimbro.

He was a member of the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Opal Phillips of Murray Route Three; one son, Rev. Jonathan Kimbro of Murray Route Five; one sister, Mrs. Elia West of Paducah; eight grandchildren; fourteen great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at two p. m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Tom Fortner and Rev. James Rhodes officiating.

Pallbearers will be Dewey Kimbro, Edison Kimbro, Cecil Kimbro, Ronald Phillips, Tommy Phillips, and Joe Pat Phillips.

Burial will be in the Barnett Cemetery in Calloway County with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home where friends may call.

Mrs. Eva Britt Is Claimed By Death

Mrs. Eva McClain Britt of Tri-City passed away Tuesday at 8:55 a. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 69 years of age.

Her husband, Clarence A. Britt, died in March of 1926. She was born in Graves County on August 7, 1900, and was the daughter of Dolph McClain and Josephine Easley McClain.

Mrs. Britt was a member of the Burnett's Chapel United Methodist Church in Graves County.

The deceased is survived by one son, LaMaur Britt of Murray Route Seven; one sister, Mrs. Masel Jetton of Tri-City; four grandchildren, Mrs. Benjie (Janne) Myers of Murray Route Five, Mrs. Larry (Sherrill) Gooch of Murray Route Four, Sonny Britt and Bonita Britt of Murray Route Seven; three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at two p. m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Rev. Clovis Kemp, Rev. Johnson Easley, and Rev. Orville Easley officiating.

Pallbearers will be Sonny Britt, Bennie Myers, Larry Gooch, Marvin Lassiter, Charles Jetton, and Ronnie Jackson.

Burial will be in the Burnett's Chapel Cemetery with the arrangements by the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home where friends may call.

One couple's good news

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Curt Engberg, 27, and his former wife, Barb, 22, took an ad in Sweden's biggest morning newspaper, Dagens Nyheter, to tell their friends they are "happily divorced."

The oldest and largest wine cellar in the Southwest are located atop St. Mary's Mountain at Altus, Ark.

The Polynesian stonefish, whose sting can kill a person in two hours, is the most poisonous fish in existence.

Mrs. Henry Beaman Rites Are Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry (Eula) Beaman of 910 North 16th Street, Murray, were held today at two p. m. at the First Baptist Church with Dr. H. C. Chiles and Rev. Lloyd Wilson officiating.

Active pallbearers were Perry Cavitt, Roy Folsom, Fred Workman, Burman Parker, Ben Trevathan, W. T. Downs, Bob Bazzell, and Rob Gingles.

Honorary pallbearers were Olin Moore, Robert Hopkins, Ralph McCuiston, Guy Billington, Marvin Howard, Will Riley Furches, Van Valentine, Edwin Stokes, James Curd, Ollie Barnett, and Bob Billington.

Interment was in the Murray Cemetery with the arrangements by the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Beaman, age 79, died Monday at 1:25 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She and her husband had been married for sixty-two years.

Survivors are her husband, Henry Beaman; two daughters, Mrs. Howard Perkins and Mrs. Dudley Hughes; three sons, Victor, Galen, and Harold Beaman; one sister, Mrs. Ruby Barnes; one brother, Coy Hale; nine grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren.

Kirksey Woman Succumbs Tuesday

Death claimed the life of Mrs. Lola Turner of Kirksey Route One on Tuesday at two p. m. at her home. She was 67 years of age.

Mrs. Turner was born June 10, 1903. She was a member of the Mt. Hebron United Methodist Church.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Vernon Turner of Kirksey Route One; mother, Mrs. Rosie Nelson of Benton; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dietl of Kirksey Route One and Mrs. Donna June Newsome of Mayfield Route Five; two sons, John Ed Turner of Oak Lawn, Ill., and James Wilard Turner of Detroit, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Euel Nannay of Benton, Mrs. Euel Nannay and Mrs. Mildred Beale of Hardin Route One, and Mrs. Tula Clark of Ohio; 18 grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

Funeral services have been scheduled for Thursday at 11 a. m. at the chapel of the Linn Funeral Home, Benton, with Rev. Orville Easley officiating.

Interment will be in the Barnett Cemetery in Marshall County with the arrangements by the Linn Funeral Home of Benton where friends may call.

SEEN & HEARD ...

(Continued From Page 1)

ject will be "Take the Handcuffs off the Police." He says "take the handcuffs off the police and put them back on the criminal where they belong."

He is sponsored by the "Support Your Local Police Committee" of Graves, McCracken and Marshall counties.

Phosphorus, the nonmetallic element of phosphate, helps soften water, preserve food, polish metal, refine sugar and dye clothes.

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The deceased is survived by her husband, Vernon Turner of Kirksey Route One; mother, Mrs. Rosie Nelson of Benton; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dietl of Kirksey Route One and Mrs. Donna June Newsome of Mayfield Route Five; two sons, John Ed Turner of Oak Lawn, Ill., and James Wilard Turner of Detroit, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Euel Nannay of Benton, Mrs. Euel Nannay and Mrs. Mildred Beale of Hardin Route One, and Mrs. Tula Clark of Ohio; 18 grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

Funeral services have been scheduled for Thursday at 11 a. m. at the chapel of the Linn Funeral Home, Benton, with Rev. Orville Easley officiating.

Interment will be in the Barnett Cemetery in Marshall County with the arrangements by the Linn Funeral Home of Benton where friends may call.

Final Rites Are Held Here For Jack A. Guy

Final rites for Jack A. Guy, age 25, were held today at two p. m. at the Church of the Nazarene, South 18th Street, Murray, with Rev. James J. Kester officiating.

Pallbearers were Joe McClard, Edward Morton, Harold Shoemaker, M. D. McGinnis, John Lovins, Steve Robertson, Will Ed Dunaway, and Van Waugh.

Burial was in the Elm Grove Cemetery with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Guy died Saturday at the Fort Campbell Army Base hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Reagan, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Biscoe, all of Murray Route Three.

Mrs. Parks Dies At Home Of Son

Mrs. Jennie Parks died suddenly this morning at 8:30 at the home of her son, Dewey Parks, 1623 Farmer Avenue, Murray.

She was 83 years of age and the widow of J. W. Parks who died May 6, 1966. Mrs. Parks was a member of the Martins Chapel United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Parks is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Leslie (Rovine) Bogess of Paducah; one son, Dewey Parks, 1623 Farmer Avenue, Murray; two grandchildren, Mrs. Carolyn Hargrove of Laurel, Md., and Freddie Parks of South Bend, Ind.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but friends may call at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home after six p. m. today (Wednesday).

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Final rites for Jack A. Guy, age 25, were held today at two p. m. at the Church of the Nazarene, South 18th Street, Murray, with Rev. James J. Kester officiating.

Pallbearers were Joe McClard, Edward Morton, Harold Shoemaker, M. D. McGinnis, John Lovins, Steve Robertson, Will Ed Dunaway, and Van Waugh.

Burial was in the Elm Grove Cemetery with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Guy died Saturday at the Fort Campbell Army Base hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Reagan, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Biscoe, all of Murray Route Three.

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Apollo 13 commander James A. Lovell, remarking on the setbacks of the mission to ground communicator Joseph Kerwin:

"Joe, I'm afraid this is going to be the last moon mission for a long time."

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Dr. Thomas O. Paine, discussing the effect of Apollo 13's scuttled plans upon future space voyages:

"There's no question at all that we will very thoroughly review all our equipment and procedures. But beyond that, I can say unequivocally that man will explore the moon."

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — U. S. Circuit Court Appeals Judge Harry A. Blackburn, President Nixon's new nominee to the Supreme Court, on his background and philosophy:

"I've been called both a liberal and conservative. I think labels are deceiving. I've tried to call them as I've seen them."

WASHINGTON — A memorandum from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare describing a new penthouse gymnasium to be built for employees at \$22,000-a-year salary levels and up:

"This action stems from recognition of the fact that many of these officials work long, irregular hours at sedentary tasks in the headquarters complex in addition to the regular work week. "An exercise facility would help provide a health related activity denied such personnel because of their job commitment."

He would run out woods, stuff dry leaves, mouth, then leap from tree to deposit them den.

He kept this routine as we watched him.

The curb by the post the Maple Street side placing. It has fallen the sewer line under is exposed.

Here came Lucky the dog wagging one of up to the house. Why ed the pup we don't was moving around a ing. She put him in bed. Maybe she was company while she w house, we don't know the afternoon the pup ed back to the dog h his buddies, appare the worse for the we

Here's a morsel for stitious. Apollo 13 was ed at 13:15 army time here. The power fail occurred came on Apr ship has had troubles the way home still pla troubles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bow a pleasant looking h yard and they keep a well.

A new house going up Ryan.

Edgar Shirley out cle

(Continued on Page

SWANN'S MARKET

MUSSELMAN'S Apple Sauce 2 303 cans 39¢		★ MEATS ★ ROUND STEAK lb. 99¢	
KY. BEAUTY Green Beans ----- No. 21 can 27¢		CLUB STEAK lb. \$1.09	
TEENIE WEANIE Cream Style Corn - 2 303 cans 39¢		MINUTE STEAKS lb. 99¢	
BUSH SPECKLED # 300 Can Butterbeans ----- 2 cans for 25¢		BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 35¢	
HART'S ALL-GREEN Limas ----- 2 303 cans 25¢		SMOKED JOWL In the Piece -- lb. 39¢ Sliced ---- 2 lbs. 89	